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# Chicago Daily Tribune

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1928.—34 PAGES

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THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

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FINAL  
EDITION

# TRAP N.U. SLAYER; CONFESSES

## TRIBUNE STARTS REFERENDUM ON ROAD WIDENING

### Results to Be Put Before Nominees.

#### BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Frequent public meetings in community centers along the lines of the seven radial state highways designated as requiring widening to 40 feet for a minimum distance of 100 miles from Cook county, are developing such evidence of a general clamor for this improvement that THE TRIBUNE has decided to conduct an informal referendum on the subject.

Yesterday a group of leading business men of Waukegan, Lake county officials and Kiwanis and Rotary members, at a meeting held to discuss the proposed program of highway widening, went on record with resolutions requesting immediate action, copies of which were ordered sent to the Republican and Democratic nominees for governor.

The opinion was expressed that a more representative plebe might be preferred by candidates, and the suggestion made that THE TRIBUNE carry on a poll of motorists.

**Hayes Presents Outline.**

An outline of the plan for highway widening was presented by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, who told the audience that the rural portions of Illinois are paying the congestion bills of the state. Speakers for the Waukegan community declared that practically a unanimous sentiment for highway widening existed there. "This," they said, "is heightened by a prospect of a deluge of traffic from Cook county in a few weeks, when the Waukegan road from Chicago to the county line will have been completed as a 40 foot road and will carry more than twice the traffic now considered normal."

Because of this immediate necessity for extension of the county's widened road system, it was suggested that a start be made at once to gather in large volume the signatures of those favoring the enterprise.

The purpose of the referendum by coupon is to inform the next governor of the state in definite terms of the strong movement now under way to obtain adequate roadways for automobile owners whose license fees have paid for them.

**Coupons to Be Submitted.**

In another column a coupon will be found which, when filled in and mailed to THE TRIBUNE, will register the sentiment of the individual. These coupons will be mounted and bound in album form, and the names so recorded, will be presented to both the Republican and Democratic nominees for governor a considerable time before the fall election.

The coupons provide for the names, addresses and auto license numbers of those who are sufficiently interested in immediate widening to fill them in and mail to THE TRIBUNE. The coupon is to appear from time to time and reports as to numbers received published.

In presenting the Motor club's road widening program to the Waukegan meeting, Mr. Hayes said:

"The rural portions of Illinois, and other states, really are paying the price of congestion, though on the face of it would appear that the city areas were the sufferers."

**Discontent Is Growing.**

"This fact has taken a long time to gain acceptance, but today it is thoroughly recognized in our small communities. It is so well known in Illinois that any one with half an ear can hear the rumble of discontent that each day is growing louder. Formerly the residents of small communities could see no visible evidence of congestion and paid the annual congestion tax, but believing that the city people really were paying it."

"Today, with congestion reaching out to strange small communities these districts have awakened to the realization that congestion is a tax placed on the entire community and cannot be escaped any more on Main street than on Broadway or State street."

"I do not regard myself as one of the leaders of a movement for wider roads. Rather I am obligated to confess that I am engaged in a campaign which I have been forced by a crystallization of public opinion. The sense of public opinion demands that anticipated objections to immediate action be overthrown."

**Widening Contracts Ordered.**

Another parcel of 40 foot road widening projects were ordered under contract by the board of county commissioners yesterday. The mileage of wide roads to come under these contracts on page 12, column 2.

## NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Tuesday, August 14, 1928.

### LOCAL.

Slayer of Miss Constance in Evanson is captured and confesses; trapped through the watch he took from his victim.

Referendum on road widening demand is started by TRIBUNE. Page 1.

City repair gangs again at work on streets, but little has been done, it appears.

Western railway workers vote today on strike. Page 1.

Steepjack at the age of 76 finds bad luck. Page 1.

Five bandits rob McHenry bank of \$12,000 cash. Page 2.

Suspect seized as jailer of kidnapped election day poll workers. Page 3.

Thirty-seven escape from St. Charles School for Boys, police admit. Page 2.

Cornel Wolf defends his staff against charges of ignorance. Page 3.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson fires 72 from his pay roll in city's economy drive. Page 4.

Wolfe asks James Simpson to help award river unkinking bids; latter refuses, suggesting company of engineers do that. Page 5.

Next will be a chemical war, British scientist says. Page 6.

### POLITICAL.

Lowden praises Hoover's talk on farms; in word to Oglesby breaks silence kept since convention. Page 1.

National G. O. P. committeemen of western states powwow at San Francisco; urge importance of state organizations. Page 6.

Gov. Al Smith confers with advocates of farm relief plan. Page 7.

In Detroit they are saying Smith will carry city by 50,000. It gave Coolidge 24,000 majority. Page 10.

Judge Floyd E. Thompson says Democrats propose to recover taxpayers' money unlawfully withheld by past and present officials. Page 18.

Hoover speech shows he is ready to spend money of nation for needed work. Page 11.

### DOMESTIC.

First ship to shore hop or mail sail saves twelve hours. Page 2.

Federal agents patrolling highways in Indiana will wear special caps and badges after Sept. 1. Page 4.

New York's (Texas) dry law judge tells social drinkers that they're a little less decent" after violating dry law. Page 4.

Realignment of financial interests in automobile industry hinted following resignation of Raskob from General Motors and Du Pont's offer to quit. Page 7.

Take 75 passengers off liner fast on reef in Bahama's gale. Page 11.

### FOREIGN.

"Danger of war between Italy and Jugoslavia shown in tour. Page 12.

Mussolini government issues \$800 million and year book on the 9,000,000 Italians living abroad, 3,700,000 in U. S., whom Duke intends to visit with Italy. Page 12.

England negotiates with China for settlement of Nanking massacre. Page 13.

London "bombed" during mimic air war above city. Page 13.

### SPORTS.

Arlington directors attempt to cancel H. D. Brown's sale of track. Page 15.

Dorothy Page leads in women's western golf tourney. Page 15.

"Goodby," Tunney tells friends at New York dinner; sails on Thursday. Page 15.

Cubs start three game series here today with Giants. Page 15.

Gold Mint, at 20 to 1, wins Ascot purse at Hawthorne. Page 15.

Find kerosene in Reigh Count stable; three men held. Page 15.

Tuffy Griffith knocks out Del Fons in second round. Page 15.

### EDITORIALS.

High Wages and High Productivity; The Lake Front Airport; Both Candidates for Wide Roads; The Myth of the Vanishing Lake; Ladies for Hades. Page 18.

### MARKETS.

Rumors of Illinois Merchants and Continental merger, giving Chicago billion dollar bank, persist despite denials. Page 18.

Federal reserve board reports loans and investments of member banks at new peak. Page 18.

Arrival of buyers. Page 19.

A. T. & T. takes rank as world's largest corporation. Page 19.

Hardening of money fails to check gains in stock prices. Page 21.

Want Ad index. Page 21.

## LOWDEN CALLS HOOVER'S TALK AID TO FARMERS

### Sends First Word by Oglesby.

"I am much impressed by Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech as a whole," former Gov. Frank O. Lowden announced yesterday, breaking a silence on his position since the nomination of Hoover.

The Lowden announcement was made through John G. Oglesby, former lieutenant governor and now head of the farm bureau committee of the Republican national committee, and former State Senator Clarence F. Buck.

It put Lowden, who was considered the champion of the agricultural cause in America, on record, although Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, issued a statement in which the thought was expressed that Hoover had not gone far enough.

### Lowden Feels Encouraged.

"With reference to agriculture," Mr. Lowden's statement continued, "his frank recognition of the agricultural problem as the most urgent economic problem in our nation today is very heartening."

"I have stated, I think a thousand times, that a general acknowledgment that the problem exists would be half the battle. If there had been such recognition years ago, the agricultural situation would be vastly different to-day."

"Mr. Hoover's aspirations to bring the farm population up to economic equality with other groups has my heartiest approval. I think, however, it will be found practically that his proposed stabilization corporation can only attain the object which he hopes to accomplish if the cost to the corporation of stabilizing the price of any commodity be distributed over the commodity involved and not taken from the public treasury."

### Praised General Expression.

"Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech," Mr. Lowden said in his statement, "frankly recognizes that the most urgent economic problem in our nation today is agriculture; and that the solution of this question constitutes the most important obligation of the nation. No farm organization could ask for more in the way of general expression."

"In my judgment, Mr. Hoover's statement is fair to give assurance of the means that will be adequate to secure the ends promised. He promises higher tariffs, waterway improvement and a farm board to set up stabilization corporations managed by government loans." This last proposal was passed in the Chicago offices of the two unions yesterday.

### Leave to Canvass Members.

Negotiations for a seven and one-half per cent wage increase for members in the road service were carried on here last week by a committee of the brotherhoods. Members of the committee left yesterday for their homes to canvass the membership of their respective systems.

The managers' conference committee offered the employees the seven and one-half per cent increase on the condition that they would agree to the abolishing of rules restricting the use of two locomotives to a train and limiting the number of cars which may be hauled by two locomotives, according to Chairman J. W. Higgins. If this was not acceptable the managers offered as an alternative a six and one-half per cent increase.

### Refuse Further Arbitration.

In declining the managers' committee proposal to arbitrate the demand for increase, E. P. Curtis, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and Mr. Whitney said that the issues have been the subject of four different arbitrations under the railway labor act and that the matter is not one which should again be submitted to arbitration.

### Fall to Pick Chairmen.

Republican national managers were somewhat concerned with the selection of a Cook county campaign manager to replace Homer K. Galpin. George Woodruff, chairman of the National Bank of the Republic and one of the executives at the Hoover headquarters, and David E. Shanahan, state representative and manager of the Emmerson-Carlstrom-Glen state campaign, conferred with Bernard W. Snow, representing the Thompson-Crowe wing of the party.

A statement issued later declared that neither Woodruff nor Shanahan would accept the post for himself. What they want to do, they said, was to suggest some plan of procedure on which all the factions might fully agree. They will meet again Thursday or Friday.

### GOY, 10, LOCKED IN THEATER, GIVES VICINITY THRILL

At 10 o'clock last night Mrs. Mary Andrews, 1422 Irving Park boulevard, called the Sheffield avenue police and informed them that her 10 year old son, Robert, was missing. Sergt. John Deshong sent out a message instructing all policemen to look for Robert.

At midnight Mrs. Andrews called again to report that Robert had not yet arrived. Several squads were especially assigned to the search.

At 1:45 a. m. an excited voice informed Sergt. Deshong that a woman was being murdered in the Blaine movie theater at 2742 Southport avenue. The squads hunting for Robert were hastily rerouted to the theater, which they surrounded. Loud screams were heard as they broke into the place. There was no murder. It was Robert yelling because he had awakened to find himself locked in.

## THE TAMMANY FARMERS

They offer some constructive suggestions.



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## Western Rail Workers Vote on Strike Today

### 4 COLLEGE YOUTHS DROWN WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES; 1 RESCUED

Westerly, R. I., Aug. 13.—(P)—The sole survivor of a quintet of young college men whose 15 foot sail boat capsized in Fisher's sound last night. John B. Colahan today told how his four comrades were drowned.

The four men, whose bodies have not been recovered, were Trowbridge Cotrell of Westerly; John McIlvain of Ardmore, Pa.; Lloyd G. Banksone of Philadelphia, and Joseph H. Scates Jr. of Louisville, Ky.

Colahan said that the quintet, left Watch hill for Fisher's Island in McIlvain's boat. The trip over was uneventful. Early in the evening, he said, they started back.

"A sudden gust of wind hit the sail and tipped us over," said Colahan. "We all climbed to the bottom of the boat and tried to right the craft. We swam around for a while trying to get her righted and then we all climbed onto the side. Cotrell was the first to disappear. I think McIlvain started to swim ashore. He was next to disappear."

After the disappearance of McIlvain, Colahan, clinging to the capsized craft, apparently lost consciousness. He could not recall whether Banksone and Scates lost their grip on the boat or whether they attempted to swim for shore. Ten hours after the boat capsized a fisherman saw the Alden. He made for the wreck, to find Colahan delirious from exhaustion and shock.

Now John Grinnim is 76 years old. He has never admitted that he is old to climb.

"What's the trouble with that kind of job?" he asked a group of youths who stopped in front of his home at 1040 South Leavitt street last evening to hear his reminiscences. "You go up and you hold on and you can't fall off if you don't lose your grip."

### THINKS GROUND DANGEROUS.

"I spent about as much of my time in the air as I did on the ground and never got hurt. I'd be safer on top of a stepladder than I would down here on the ground."

His hearers moved off. So did John Grinnim. As he walked across Roosevelt road at Leavitt street Leroy Plumb, 17 years old, 1443 South Washington avenue, riding a motorcycle, struck him. John Grinnim, with a fractured skull, was taken to the county hospital. Physicians described his condition as critical.

for her Ph. D. degree at Northwestern university, and head of the department of English at Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria.

Miss Constance was noted for her scholarly attainments and was in demand on the lecture platform.

Shank's confession was witnessed by Mayor Charles H. Bartlett, Chief Freeman, Chief W. M. Peterson of Winnetka, Capt. Charles F. Paasch, Carl Eckman, chief of detectives; Patrolman L. M. Dickinson, and F. G. Ingaham, Charles R. Patchen, K. S. Beall, Walter Deaver, and A. F. Lippman, citizens of Winnetka.

#### Major Praised Chief.

Major Bartlett was present in his office of Chief Freeman, who was a lieutenant at the Chicago detective bureau when he was chosen to head the Evanston department. Capt. Paasch was given praise for his services, but Mayor Bartlett said it was Freeman who had crowned himself a giant.

"Everybody in Evanston is relieved and pleased," Mayor Bartlett said to Chief Freeman. "You deserve the thanks not only of all the citizens of Evanston but those of Chicago and the entire north shore, as this man was a master to our womanhood."

It was only yesterday that Coroner Oscar Wolff had criticized the Evanston police for having bungled the job of tracing the slayer.

A coroner's physician, Dr. W. A. Lynch, had performed a post-mortem examination of the body and departed from Evanston. Next day Deputy Coroner James Gleason went there and conducted a partial inquest, continuing it until Sept. 15.

A suspect had been arrested, John Burke, mental deficient, often arrested for moronic misdemeanors. Stains on his clothing appeared to be blood and when he was questioned, University officials had offered the services of three scientists, a message was sent to Dr. McNally, the coroner's expert on matters of that kind.

#### Dr. McNally Cooperates.

Dr. McNally was on hand within twenty minutes and gave the police every cooperation. He found the Burke stains to be blood. But the pressure in Evanston for a solution of the crime and an arrest was so great that Coroner Wolff was moved to say:

"Do not wish to criticize any one, but in line with my policy of cooperation between public officials I feel that the facts in the case warrant an investigation."

His complaint was that the Evanston police did not go to his office with every new turn of events in the investigation.

But Chief Freeman was not idle. He was on his vacation and was in northern Michigan when the crime was discovered last Wednesday. He was home Thursday evening.

#### Chief Starts to Work.

Until then nothing tangible had been discovered. Burke had been arrested—and the police had only the piece of pipe as a working basis. The pipe might have come from any one of a dozen sources. Since one pipe was being used in conduit work going on in the residential district of Evanston where the crime was committed.

Chief Freeman made a belated tour of the vicinity, studying the terrain all around. Figuring out for himself the way the murderer probably ran and did run—Freeman walked around the block down Orrington street to Emerson street, then back again.

He then selected a glittering object in the grass. He picked it up. It was a black silk ribbon, obviously the band of a woman's wrist watch. Attached to one end was a part of a gold buckle.

"This may have come from her watch?" Freeman said. It had. When the ribbon was shown to Miss Margaret Constance, sister of the dead woman, she identified it.

#### The Right Clue at Last.

Then, for the first time, it was known that the slain woman had worn a watch. The family had not thought to tell it.

The watch will be our most important clue," Freeman told his assistants. "It will probably be our only clue. Sooner or later that watch will reach a jewelry or pawnshop.

"Then we'll get our man." And it was so.

Evanston citizens were insistent on action. The streets of Evanston must be safe for its womanhood, the residents were assured, and the city, its seat of millions, hundreds of wealthy and prominent citizens, its university with its host of professors and their families, its co-eds and its summer students, wanted protection and Chief Freeman was hearing of it every day.

#### Rewards are Offered.

President Walter Dill Scott of the university offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the killer. Another \$1,000 was offered through a citizen's committee and Maj. George Paddock

## GOLF SUITS *[Broken Lines]*

English and Domestic productions formerly selling from \$65 to \$95 NOW offered at less than cost of manufacture

**\$37.50**

(Nominal Charge for Alterations)

**Hoffeld & Steuermann**  
Specialists in Men's Correct Dress

North Section Wrigley Building

## Capture of Evanston Woman's Slayer Follows Week of Futile Hunt for Clews

The murder of Miss Jessie Meta Constance, the scholarly 19 year old college teacher and summer school student at Northwestern university, occurred last Tuesday night in the heart of the faculty colony in the university suburb.

The capture of Miss Constance's murderer comes after nearly a week during which the police ran down numerous clues which proved fruitless.

Her body was discovered early Wednesday morning by D. Thomas, a milkman, when he made his delivery to the home of Arthur George H. Peaks at 709 Foster street. The body was lying on the lawn behind a high hedge which surrounds the Peaks' premises.

When the police arrived at the scene they discovered near the head of the victim a section of iron pipe painted a battleship gray. This, it seemed, had been used to beat the woman to death while Miss Constance was an unmarked napkin, which according to the theory at first formulated by detectives, had been wrapped around the pipe to obscure finger prints.

#### Movements Are Traced.

The movements of Miss Constance during the previous evening were traced. It was discovered that after dining with her mother and sister, whom she was boarding at 733 Foster street, only a few doors from the scene of her death, that she made her usual evening trip to the Orrington Lunt library on the university campus.

The solution of the crime appeared so baffling to ordinary detective methods

that three Northwestern university scientists volunteered their services.

When other clews failed the scientists turned their attention to the iron pipe. But although they helped to determine the origin of this weapon, this discovery did not lend assistance in solving the mystery.

Neither did the napkin found at the scene serve to point the way. It was ascertained that this cloth was identical with the napkins used at the North Shore hotel, shop on the North Shore hotel. But here again this information proved valueless.

Throughout this line of investigation, Chief Freeman continued to maintain that the watch would solve the mystery.

Five robbers, one of whom is believed to have been Bernardo Rosa, Mexican criminal who escaped from the Joliet jail while awaiting hanging, entered the West McHenry State bank at McHenry yesterday noon and escaped with about \$12,000.

Spurred on by a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the robbers, offered by the McHenry County Bankers' federation, deputy sheriffs and state highway police last night were searching the countryside southeast of McHenry in the belief that the quick alarm given after the stickup had caused the bandits to give up an apparent intention to drive into Chicago.

One Suspect Is Arrested.

One suspect was arrested near Wauconda early in the afternoon. He said he was William Duke and that he was a cook in a restaurant on 22d street. Residents of the vicinity caught him after a small automobile in which he was driving fell into a ditch. Sheriff Cyrus Sanford expressed an opinion that he was one of the bandits and that he had left the blue, red wheelled Stutz car in which the five men left the bank only a short time before he crashed.

Four of the robbers were described as Mexicans, dressed in blue overalls and wearing sun visors in lieu of masks.

The fifth man was an American of slight build, which fits the description of Duke.

The watch was taken to the home of Mrs. Adella B. Anderson, with whom the Misses Constance and their mother, Mrs. Meta Constance, lived while the teacher was studying at Northwestern. Mrs. Anderson at once identified the watch.

Police Change Plans.

Then, after all the statements had been taken and Dr. McNally had completed his work, Prosecutors Levy and Dillon suggested that Shanks be taken downtown to the same place,即 the Strand, at the cross outside, where he was being kept in check by main force.

Chief Freeman decided it would be dangerous to attempt the trip.

"I was sure it was a Negro that committed the murder," Chief Freeman said during the congratulatory period last night. "When I found the wristband I had it dug out that the murderer was heading for the colored section of Evanston after the crime and I had hunted that district high and low. I knew if we couldn't locate the man quickly we would never get any bloodstains on him, but I was certain the watch would come to our attention.

"My men all worked faithfully on this investigation, and we are all thankful we have given the citizens of Evanston the service they are entitled to."

Edwin K. Walker Becomes U. S. Commissioner Today

Edwin K. Walker, former Municipal court judge, will take office today in the Federal building as United States commissioner, succeeding Henry C. Bettler. The appointment was made recently by the judges of the Federal District court.

Commissioner Walker has been assigned to an office adjacent to that

of Mrs. Adella B. Anderson, with whom the Misses Constance and their mother, Mrs. Meta Constance, lived while the teacher was studying at Northwestern. Mrs. Anderson at once identified the watch.

"Notify every store in Evanston and Chicago at once to be on the lookout for the watch," Chief Freeman ordered, and the message was also sent out of both cities, far and wide.

Yesterday L. H. Koch, who has a jeweler's store at 2314 Devon avenue, came to the Evanston police station.

"Is this the watch Miss Constance was wearing?" he said to Chief Freeman. It was.

"It was brought to my place last Friday by a boy who wanted the initials changed to 'L. T. B.' and he is to call for it tonight," Koch reported.

"Thomas Falicky of Downers Grove, one of my assistants, just noticed the initialing and we thought it must be the watch we have read about," he said.

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## WOLFF DEFENDS STAFF ACCUSED OF IGNORANCE

Charges Political Motive in Hektoen's Attack.

Oscar Wolff last night defended his medical staff from the charge of ignorance. He declared that himself had enjoined the use of the dissecting knife. His policy, while aiding scientific research, was of great assistance to underwriters, he said, and he was anxious to make a complete issue on the question.

"Let the people decide whether these guys can put a bunch of high-souls here who'll rip open bodies as a woman guts a chicken," said Cook county's official who is in charge of the county's pathological laboratory.

**Wolf "Against Patho-logy."**

"Patho-logy," Wolff calls it, and is against it. The dictionary defines the word as "the branch of medical science that treats of morbid conditions, their causes, symptoms, nature, physiology, and anatomy." Wolff describes it as "mutilatin' bodies."

The committee has been asked to re-examine the medical profession, seemingly

to the advantage of the

a nervous little man, bent over, he paced the carpet of his County Building office, dictating a reply to an unfavorable report on his medical conduct prepared by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, head of the pathology department of the University of Chicago.

Wolf's little black eyes looked over his glasses resting on his long nose—the button—a ring in his small mouth. His unimpressive chin was set and his thin hair was mussed over his forehead.

Hektoen is a Count.

"This guy Hektoen is associated with the Le Count I fired from my office four years ago," he said referring to Dr. E. R. Le Count, professor of pathology at the University of Chicago. "I fired him because he cut up a woman so damned bad he couldn't be embalmed. He cut out her brain, tongue, liver, heart, stomach, everything else."

"That's right," Wolff got his big question as a pathologist, chopping up the bodies of innocent people. When he was working in the county morgue, they used to carry out two to five garbages of organs to the medical school every day."

Hektoen's report held that this section not only contributed greatly to the mass murders but also was of much assistance in obtaining evidence for criminal prosecution.

"My men save the bodies for the embalmers," Wolff replied.

"If a man is supposed to have died from a skull fracture, my doctor looks until he finds a broken skull and then doesn't cut any more. If a man is supposed to have died from heart failure, I'm satisfied if my doctor finds the heart is diseased."

Raps Fishbein, Bundesen.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the *Medical Journal of the American Medical Association*, and Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, former city health commissioner, Democratic nominee for mayor, also came in for some of Wolff's attack.

"Dr. Fishbein received considerable money from the former health commissioner and just what services he did are not available at this time," said the coroner.

The quotation is accurate but it is clear.

It is recalled that Coronor Hektoen is the man who once was a newspaper reporter for an "empty" paper and remanded another reporter for telling his office that "everything is status quo" when the coroner had said "there ain't nothing doin'."

"You guys never get nothin' right," Wolff accused him who had presumed to be a common Latin phrase.

For Dr. Hektoen's report, the coroner declared its motive was purely political. The coroner is schooled in the politics of the Thompson-Grove-Elliott school.

**Humanity or Science?**

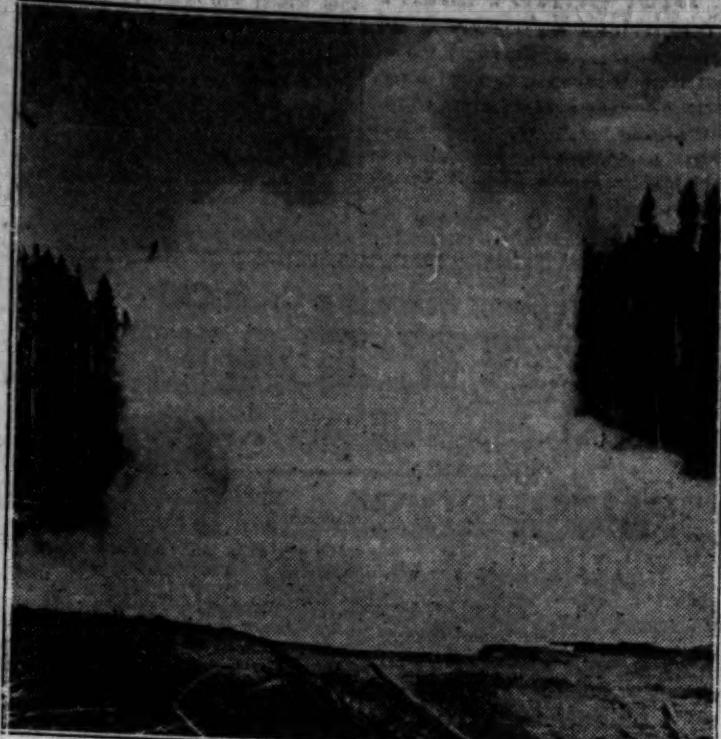
"The law don't say this office should conduct in the interest of science, it should conduct in the interest of humanity. Let the people decide whether this office should be conducted in the interest of humanity or the interest of science, which means the mutilation of bodies in each and every case, to the extent of removing the brains, lungs, heart, lungs, stomach, kidneys, and sexual organs, and in the case of women, the breasts. Be sure and that part about the breasts," said his interviewer.

While the coroner was talking, his medical staff was discussing what steps to determine what they should do about the report that described their efforts as "so far short of modern standards that they are practically worthless in establishing the cause of death for any purpose and consequently, to the least, must be of doubtful value as a basis of evidence in criminal trials."

At the meeting was Dr. Samuel S. Allison, political ally of Morris Elliott.

The others were Drs. William A. Lyman, Charles L. Landa, H. F. Benson, G. P. Schmitt, and Patrick Mc-

## NEW GEYSER BURSTS FORTH



New spouter in Yellowstone National park. Its crater is 100 by 120 feet and 8 feet deep and it plays every 24 hours for a 3 hour period. It is located in the Fairy creek region of the park. [Associated Press Photo]

## SHIP-TO-SHORE HOP WITH MAIL SAVES 12 HOURS

### Plane Leaves Liner 450 Miles Off New York.

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special]—An amphibian plane loaded with mail was towed by a catapult from the deck of the *Paris* in the *ile de France* 450 miles off port, this afternoon. As a result, a copy of the Paris edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE printed on Aug. 8 reached the New York office of THE TRIBUNE a good twelve hours ahead of normal schedule. It was part of the first mail shipment from liner to plane to shore scheduled as regular service later.

The plane made the ship-to-shore flight in about four hours, landing at the end of the pier on the North river at 6:30 o'clock. The liner will not reach her dock until tomorrow morning.

The flight inaugurates a regular ship-to-shore mail service, which is expected to cut approximately sixteen hours from trans-Atlantic mail service.

Tell Scope of Service.

Included with the copy of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Paris edition on the initial trip was a letter from Henry Wales, Paris correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, to the New York correspondent of the paper outlining the scope of the news, and rates of the service. It follows:

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"Eventually the same thing will be done on the side, the airplane taking off from the ship when it is still only full day out from Europe, somewhere south of Ireland, and flying to Brest or Cherbourg, and then through to Le Bourget airdrome at Paris.

Catapulted from Deck.

"The extra price for this mail is extremely heavy—ten francs (forty cents) for each 10 grammes or fraction. This letter with the newspaper inclosed, is costing about a dollar's postage [20 francs]."

The machine, a biplane, piloted by Commander Louis Demougeot, was shot by catapult from the boat deck of the liner. The catapult consists of a short runway and a wheeled launching carriage which is capable of hurling an airplane load in the air at speed of sixty miles an hour. The device is operated by the pilot of the plane sitting in the cockpit.

Commander Demougeot made a perfect takeoff and struck a bell line for inquiry where he landed just long enough to go through a perfunctory health and customs examination.

Then he took off again and winged his way to the New York City pier. 2 Other Men in Plane.

From the pier the mail was rushed to the post office on State street by a fast truck and sorted out for distribution in record time. Ten minutes later the Paris package was in THE TRIBUNE correspondent's office in West Forty-third street.

Besides Commander Demougeot two other men, B. Monrouveau, a wireless operator, and A. Sarzach, mechanician.

Ultimately the French line plans to arrange accommodations for as many as six passengers on these time saving ship-to-shore flights.

The plane used in today's inaugural is a little over forty-seven feet long and fifteen feet high and has a wing spread of fifty-two feet.

BOY SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

While playing with his older brother's rifle yesterday, Milton Gundlach, 12, of Midlothian, Ill., pulled the trigger and wounded his playmate, Albert Purvis, 6, in the abdomen. The Purvis boy is in a critical condition at the Ingalls Memorial hospital at Harvey. Milton is being held by the Midlothian police.

250 a Month or \$300 an Hour.

"It would be interesting for Dr. Hektoen to suggest the pathologists whom I might place on my staff who are not already on the pay rolls of some corporation or insurance company or bonding company. Why should an eminent pathologist desire to work for the coroner?"

When an insurance company will pay him a capias for Saltis' arrest, issued by Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, permitting of Saltis' extradition from any state in the union; that's the issue.

Dr. Fishbein, wife told of the coroner's charge against him, said it was true that he had once received money from Dr. Bundesen. About four years ago, Dr. Fishbein said, he received a fee, less than \$100, for his work in helping Dr. Bundesen edit some of his books on the care of infants. The former health commissioner declined to comment on the coroner's statements.

### Allison Left No Will, Miami Report Asserts

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13.—[Special]—James A. Allison, Indianapolis and Miami Beach capitalist, who died Aug. 2, 1926, left no will indicating his estate of between \$2,500,000 and \$5,000,000, it was revealed today by Crate D. Bowen of Miami.

### KAEMPFER'S BIRD STORE Announces Its Closing Sale

As we will devote our entire organization to the manufacture of Bird Preparations after August 18, we are discontinuing our retail Bird Store on that day. During the next 5 days all stock will be sold at a sacrifice. Discounts of 33 1/3% to 50% will prevail.

We now have a complete assortment of cages, stands, aquariums and dog furnishings. Come early before a complete selection is exhausted.

**KAEMPFER'S  
BIRD STORE**  
24 E. Randolph St.

All  
Outside  
Rooms  
  
NEW  
BISMARCK  
HOTEL CHICAGO  
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE  
  
A MODERN hotel which you enter with expectancy and leave with reluctance. Known for good food. Famous for a third of a century.

6.50  
Works

### Why not really live at The Drake

Why not take dinner tonight at THE DRAKE and see for yourself our attractive rooms—with bath—which permanent guests may enjoy for as low as \$100 a month; \$150 for two; \$267.75 for three; \$297.50 for four. Also unfurnished rooms and suites. Special discounts now for fall and winter guests.

Delicious table d'hôte meals served at popular prices in the Italian Room; dancing nightly except Sundays in the Drake Summer Garden.

Upper Michigan Avenue and Lake Shore Drive

The  
DRAKE  
HOTEL Chicago

## WALLACE BEERY SUED BY ACTRESS FOR \$1,000,000

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—[Special]—Juana Montanya, 21, former motion picture extra, today filed the second suit within a year, in which she demands \$1,000,000 from Wallace Beery. She accuses Beery of being father of her one year old son.

Attorneys for Beery, who is married, characterize her charges as blackmail and said, "We welcome a day in court to meet these charges."

Shortly after filing her original suit in September, 1927, the Mexican actress was summoned to a conference with the district attorney but vanished from a girl's home and did not appear.

Police records show a Juanita Montanya, Mexican screen actress, was arrested two years ago, charged with trespassing near Richard Dix's house with a gun.

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## DRY AGENTS IN INDIANA TO PUT ON UNIFORM CAPS

Badges Also Will Fly from  
Coat Lapels.

DROWNS



## ATWELL CHIDES SCOFFLAWS FOR VIOLATING LAW

"A Little Less Decent  
Afterward," He Says.

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special]—Even persons well situated in life are "a little less decent" after they have violated the Volstead act, Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, Tex., now sitting in Brooklyn, today told ten violators of that law in imposing on them fines and short prison terms.

"It costs the government \$20,000,000 a year for a navy to protect us from enemies abroad," Judge Atwell said, "but it costs more than \$1,000,000 yearly in the administration of criminal laws by the nation, states and municipalities to defend ourselves against ourselves."

In making public the list of assistant and special attorneys, experts and investigators lopped off his rolls, Mr. Atwell emphatically reiterated that "the mayor means business in trying to avert the \$3,000,000 deficit hanging over the corporate fund." He intimated that other department heads, each of whom is assigned a quota to serve, will be wise to follow his example if they value Mayor Thompson's badge.

Police Attorney Let Go.

Leading the list of attorneys fired yesterday was John Tyrrell, assigned to the police department at \$4,000 a year.

As police attorney he gathered evidence in criminal cases and prosecuted erring policemen before the trial board. His outstanding work in the latter capacity was to convict Capt. John Stege, recently cleared and reinstated as deputy commissioner.

Edward Coath, son of J. Lewis Coath, former president of the school board, was also dismissed yesterday.

He had been investigator at a salary of \$1,600. Another lasting his job was Samuel E. Pincus, city attorney under former Mayor Deyer, whom Mr. Atwell had retained as special counsel at \$50 a day.

The list included 19 assistant corporation counsels, six assistant prosecuting attorneys, three assistant city clerks, six special "pea day" men, attorneys, six investigators, and five miscellaneous employees.

Flexibility Draws Fire.

Mr. Atwell's cut into his investigators' roll was considered significant.

It was the flexibility of this roll that caused the heat. The new roll was adopted after the election Mr. Atwell had 315 investigators and ten days afterward he dropped 238 of them. Thirty-three of those remaining went yesterday. One of the latter group was Fred Zickfeld, 1916 West Garfield boulevard, recently shown by THE TRIBUNE to be holding a job with the Irvine Coal company.

Mr. Zickfeld is the fourth "double duty" jobholder to be dropped. This Tuesday to be dismissed. A month ago three sidewalk inspectors engaged in outside occupations were dropped.

The complete list of those severed from the law department roll yesterday and their salaries follows:

Assistants Corporation Counsels.

J. M. Brumfield \$3,600; C. A. O'Connor, \$6,000.

Chas. W. Larson, \$4,000; H. W. Menckley, \$6,000.

Chas. W. Kopp, \$4,000; Hector Brouillet, \$6,000.

Samuel E. Pincus, \$5,000; George C. Adams, \$1,200.

Donald L. Graham, \$4,000; George C. Adams, \$1,200.

John E. Murphy, \$1,600; Sidney Huber, \$2,500.

Lewis C. Ball, \$1,200; Nuncio Bonelli, \$2,400.

Age Zylstra, former city collector, \$2,000; R. M. Perbohner, confidential messenger between Mr. Atwell and Mayor Thompson, drew checks totaling \$1,650; and the law firm of Chapman and Cutler, \$3,300.

Miscellaneous discharges were James C. Smith, special attorney, \$6,000; John Tyrrell, police attorney, \$6,000; Charles Franz, clerk, \$2,500; Florence Ryan, stenographer, \$1,500; Gus Wendling, law office manager, \$5,000; Sophie Reiter, stenographer, \$1,600; Stanley Herold, tax valuation clerk, \$6,000.

Bachers Seek Reinstatement.

Political sponsors for many of those who were dismissed from the Atwell's office all day yesterday, bringing in fees for their reinstatement. But he was unyielding. Instead of putting anybody back on the pay rolls, he said, he will cut off more if necessary to save his quota of \$35,000.

Coincident with the pay roll slash, city clerks made public Mr. Atwell's bill of fare, paid, \$67,125, by vouchers during May.

Among the beneficiaries were State Representative Elmer J. Schackenberg, \$300; Harry Klatzko, former Lincoln park superintendent, \$1,100; David W. Clark, former member of the board of local improvements, \$200; Age Zylstra, former city collector, \$2,000; R. M. Perbohner, confidential messenger between Mr. Atwell and Mayor Thompson, drew checks totaling \$1,650; and the law firm of Chapman and Cutler, \$3,300.

**NOT GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.**

"We have it, anyway, whether we like it or not. It is not good sportsmanship for those who lost the battle to go out and say it could not be enforced and then demonstrate this by breaking the law in a sneaky way."

"Lots of fellows are sneaking into speakeasies, dodging through back alleys and sidings through night clubs for a drink. You can't differentiate between them. And we are making a clean breast of it and hope you'll be easy as you can."

"But I must remember, and you must, too, that it is not decent to break, myself, out of ourselves."

The ten violators were fined sums ranging from \$10 to \$200 and prison terms up to thirty days.

**SUBURB VOTES TO CREATE  
MEMORIAL PARK DISTRICT**

The creation of a park district in Melrose Park and a portion of Leyden street was sanctioned by the voters of the town in a special election held yesterday. The bill was passed by 281 votes. Five park commissioners were elected. They are Drs. A. W. Trebyall, W. A. Biefeldt, R. W. Guerne, N. O. Trumbull and Peter Diffrand.

The project will be known as the War Veterans' Memorial park district.

**MAGAZINE AGENT  
LEAPS 15 FLOORS  
TO END HIS LIFE**

W. H. Browne, 50, of 2759 Ogood street, committed suicide yesterday by leaping from the window of an office on the twentieth floor of the Burnham building, 160 North La Salle street.

The body landed feet first on the roof of a five story building at 174 West Randolph street. The leap was made in full view of hundreds of office workers.

Browne, who was a magazine salesman, was apparently despondent over business reverses. The body was taken to the Western Undertaking company, 224 West Randolph street.

John Grady, 84, of 7125 Rhodes avenue, died at his home yesterday of injuries sustained when he fell from the roof of the porch at his home, where he had climbed to get fresh

water for six days.

Other California fires being watched today were at Miami mountain, on the edge of the Sierra forest in Madera county, and in the Sequoia National park.



SHAYNE'S FINAL

## Clearance Offers a Choice of Any Fancy Shirt

Values to \$4.50  
\$2.35

Values to \$3  
\$3.35

Select Any Fancy Tie  
Regardless of Former Price  
\$1.15

John J. Shayne  
INCORPORATED  
Shop for Men  
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

Delmonico's said:  
"We always  
cook with butter"

Delmonico's restaurant in New York City, famous for the wonderful flavor of the foods served there, when asked for the reason for that flavor, replied: "We always cook with butter."

And, not only does good butter add to flavor in the cooking; it also adds to nutrition because it contains those valuable elements, vitamins A and D. Children who partake of foods cooked with good butter show it in increased height and weight and marked freedom from childhood disorders which impair in later life. They are being built for success.

Vitamins A and D, which are contained in Blue Valley Butter, are energy "starters" because they release the nourishing elements of other foods. When you cook with good butter you are cooking with "edible sunshine" because these same vitamin elements abound in sunshine itself.

From the selection, test and pasteurization of cream, to the final wrapping in the triple-package, everything is done to protect the vitamin content of Blue Valley Butter. Comes in three convenient weights. Never sold in bulk. Be sure to order it next time.

BLUE VALLEY  
BUTTER

Churned fresh from  
PASTEURIZED Cream

## 72 Payrollers Discharged from Ettelson's Office

## DOWNERS GROVE IS AT WAR OVER DISPOSAL PLANT

Removal of the Downers Grove sanitary district trustees and the defeat of their proposal to build a new \$700,000 sewage disposal plant will be demanded by the Downers Grove Taxpayers' association at a meeting to be held tonight at the Masonic Temple in that town.

The association charges that the

trustees propose to scrap the present plant, built six years ago at a cost of \$75,000, and build a plant one mile away. The trustees have filed an assessment roll calling for \$1,000 a front foot, which will come up before County Judge S. L. Rathje at Wheaton on Sept. 24 for confirmation.

"The Taxpayers' association contends that the plant should be built by proceeds of a bond issue on which the taxpayers could vote," M. E. Taylor, secretary of the association, asserted yesterday. "We feel that three more units should be added to the present plant to take care of the population of our village."

## A Great Store in a Great City THE FAIR

State Adams and Duarborn Streets  
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

## SPANISH ROOM—7TH FLOOR TUESDAY—AUGUST 14—1928

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON  
Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

50c CREAM OF FRESH TOMATO WITH RICE

50c CHOICE OF  
BOILED NORDIC HADDOCK, EGG SAUCE  
CUTLET OF CAPOIN CHICKEN, SUPREME SAUCE  
POTTED BREAST OF VEAL WITH NOODLES  
BAKED THUERINGER SAUSAGE, BAVARIAN CABBAGE  
BAKED MACARONI AU GRATIN WITH MINCED HAM  
BEEF ALA MODE, POTATO PANCAKE  
BREADED PORK CHOP WITH TOMATO SAUCE

MASHED OR COLLEGE FRIED POTATOES

ROLL AND BUTTER

CHOICE OF  
BLUEBERRY PIE LAYER CAKE  
PUDDING ICE-CREAM  
FRUIT JELL

CHOICE OF  
COFFEE TEA MILK ICED TEA  
NO CHARGE FOR SECOND CUP OF COFFEE.

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary

ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston

MARION and LAKE—Oak Park

\$1.95

Newest college sweater made of deep soft Natural Raccoon, fine Hudson Seal dyed mink of fine quality. All sizes. Values you can not equal.

## RACCOON COATS and Self Trimmed HUDSON SEALS

\$1.95

Closing Out the  
Entire Department

## Children's Fur Coats

We are sacrificing all Children's Fur Coats down to 15-cent of most popular Furs.

½ PRICE

As little as \$10  
will hold your coat selected. Make convenient arrangements with us to wear your coat while your coat is stored free of charge. If payments are not kept up, we will take your coat, arrange with our Department of Accounts to continue payments while wearing.

A Liberal Allowance  
for Your Old Coat

Offer points in  
Iowa and Minnesota

Saturday, AUG. 18, 1928

Round Trip Fares to Principal Points

Des Moines, Ia. . . . . Milwaukee, Wis. . . . .  
Minneapolis, Minn. . . . . Chicago, Ill. . . . .  
Hartford, Conn. . . . . Worcester, Mass. . . . .  
Barre, Vt. . . . . Vicksburg, Miss. . . . .  
Portland, Me. . . . . Boston, Mass. . . . .  
Providence, R. I. . . . . New Haven, Conn. . . . .  
Newark, N. J. . . . . New Bedford, Mass. . . . .  
Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . New Orleans, La. . . . .  
Philadelphia, Pa. . . . . Atlantic City, N. J. . . . .  
Baltimore, Md. . . . . Newark, Del. . . . .  
Washington, D. C. . . . . Boston, Mass. . . . .  
New York, N. Y. . . . . Boston, Mass. . . . .  
Montgomery, N. Y. . . . . Albany, N. Y. . . . .  
Albany, N. Y. . . . . Worcester, Mass. . . . .  
Springfield, Mass. . . . . Boston, Mass. . . . .  
Low Fare

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Newark, N. J. . . . . New Bedford, Mass. . . . .  
Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . New Orleans, La. . . . .  
Philadelphia, Pa. . . . . Boston, Mass. . . . .  
Washington, D. C. . . . . Boston, Mass. . . . .  
New York, N. Y. . . . . Boston, Mass. . . . .  
Montgomery, N. Y. . . . . Albany, N. Y. . . . .  
Albany, N. Y. . . . . Worcester, Mass. . . . .  
Springfield, Mass. . . . . Boston, Mass. . . . .  
Low Fare

Excursions

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## GREAT INDIA LAKE BURSTS ICE DAM; THOUSANDS FLEE

Rushing Down Valley in  
17,000 Foot Fall.

LAHORE, India, Aug. 13.—(AP)—A great artificial lake, nine miles long and 20 feet deep, which had been penned up along the mountains high in Asia for three weeks by a glacier barrier on the Indus river burst through the dam of ice last night.

Great masses of water were rushing down the Indus valley today with tremendous force from a height of 17,000 feet.

The inhabitants of the upper portion of the valley were warned through an elaborate system of communications and escaped.

Communication on the Indus between Mari and Kalabach was suspended and the steamers took refuge downstream.

PENNED UP THREE YEARS.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Twenty million tons of water are rushing upon the valley of the Indus through mountain gorge tributary to the Shyok river in Kashmir, according to messages from Lahore, India.

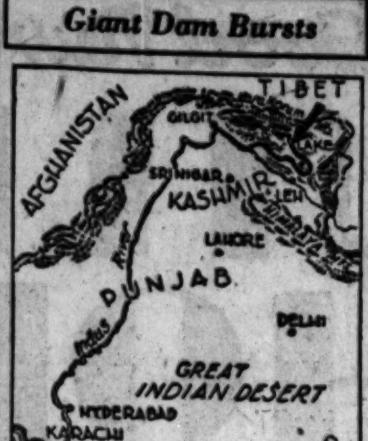
The flood was loosed last night by the breaking of a glacial ice dam 1,000 feet wide and 1,200 feet thick which had formed 140 miles north of Leh.

At this point the Little Khumban glacier in 1926 thrust its nose across the Shyok valley. For two years the overrunning waters have been piling up, forming a lake nine miles long. It was 17,000 feet above the Indus valley.

Fear for Inhabitants.

Despite the elaborate preparations to warn inhabitants in the Kashmir villages and in the populous Indus valley of the Punjab, British officials have grave anxieties for the safety of the people. They had long foreseen the event and had posted signal men for miles at intervals below the lake, ready to give flood warning by drums and bugles.

Bazaars and hospitals in towns along the river had been ordered abandoned sometime ago, but the mountaineers are traditionally slow in giving up their homes. In the valley of the Indus the owners of carefully irrigated and cultivated alluvial farms always hesitate to evacuate their fields.



## Simpson Urges Engineers Act on River Unkinking Bids

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Commissioners of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe approved for outside aid yesterday in awarding the contract for the straightening of the river, for which he received bids July 26.

The commissioner's appeal was directed to James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission. Specifically the commissioner requested assistance "in the examination of the bids and the awarding of the contract."

Tries to Set Precedent.

Never has the Plan commission or its chairman had any part since its organization in the award of any contracts. Mr. Simpson declined.

"I agree with you," Mr. Simpson's reply says, "about the great importance of this improvement and the desirability of expediting it in every possible way, but regret that my personal experience does not qualify me to be of much assistance in the matter. Realizing, however, that it is of great importance to see that the contract goes to the lowest responsible bidder and also that the public have every confidence in the integrity of the award, I submit the following:

"I suggest that you, as commissioner of public works, ask the Western Society of Engineers to appoint a committee of five of their members who have no interest in any firm bidding on this contract, such committee to examine the specifications and bids and recommend to you to whom the contract should be awarded."

Asks for Outside Help.

It is Mr. Wolfe's next move. In his letter to Mr. Simpson, the commissioner said: "The duty of examining these bids and awarding a contract devolves on me as commissioner public works." Then he gives his reasons for asking outside assistance, as follows:

"It is naturally my desire that the contract be awarded and the job completed in the cleanest and most business-like manner, at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers, in the

shortest possible period of time, the entire transaction to be open and above board, clear of taint and suspicion."

Orally Mr. Wolfe added: "There have been whisperings of a stock dropping and jumping. I want the public to believe this contract is free of all rumors. That is my reason for asking help. If it were a private matter I would settle it in a minute."

Here's Story of Bids.

The first bids on river straightening were received Feb. 6 last. The Construction Materials company was the low bidder with a price of \$3,005,000 and the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company was second with a bid of \$3,097,000. It was then discovered incorrectly that the Great Lakes would obtain the award.

The stock of the company was then between \$318 and \$322 a share. But all bids were rejected and new offers requested.

Bids were received July 20 last. This time the Central Dredging company was low with a bid of \$2,569,043 and the Great Lakes was second with a price of \$2,773,934. That \$1,224,890 difference between the Great Lakes bid last February. The Construction Materials company at the second bidding asked \$3,249,500 as compared with \$3,005,000 last February—an increase of \$244,500. The Construction Materials company was anxious for the job and fought for it last February at the figure of \$3,005,000; and those who have examined the specifications claim no material changes have been made.

FILE'S STATEMENT OF ASSETS.

E. M. Graves, president of the Central Dredging company—which is admittedly the lowest bidder—has filed a statement with Commissioner Wolfe showing its assets of over \$1,300,000 together with a record of construction, development and experience indicative of responsibility. The city has made an investigation and a report is expected today.

No authoritative statement was made last night as to whether the commissioner will request the assistance of the Western Society of Engineers, although one of the commissioner's subordinates said he did not see how the commissioner can now avoid it, but the thirty days for action on the bids expire next Monday.

The Central Dredging company has posted a certified check of \$150,000 as evidence of good faith, and is said to have arranged for a bond of \$4,500,000, on the theory that it will be awarded the contract.

## INJURIES FATAL TO VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Two motor deaths in Cook county was reported yesterday. Injuries received on Sunday when he was struck by an automobile at Sacramento Boulevard and Carroll avenue proved fatal to Martin Nolan, 42, of 1745 North Mansfield avenue. This raised Cook county's 1928 motor toll to 60.

A poorly dressed man, identified through cards found in his pockets and M. Anderson, died at the Englewood hospital of injuries caused when he was struck by an automobile at 69th and Aberdeen streets.

Edward Trendell, 45, of Chicago, was killed when his car skidded on loose gravel and overturned at Powers Lake, Wis.

Phillip Zielinski, 23, of East Chicago, Ind., was fatally injured in falling from an automobile into the path of another at Hammond, Ind.

C. O. Olson of the jewelry firm of Olson & Ebban, was injured when his sedan was struck by a freight train west of New Buffalo, Mich.

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## G. O. P. LEADERS RELY ON STATE ORGANIZATIONS

National Committeemen  
in Powwow on Coast.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]  
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—[Special]—State organizations, rather than the Republican national committee, will be responsible for the success of the Hoover-Curtis ticket in this presidential contest. It was announced today by Dr. Hubert Work, national chairman.

A policy of decentralization of effort will be followed, he said, with the organization of vigorous state campaigns to begin at once.

Dr. Work presided at a regional conference of leaders from twelve far western states at the Palace hotel. The candidate, Herbert Hoover, was also in town, attending a meeting of the Stanford university trustees. He had already talked with the various committees, but nothing had been done to the conference.

Mr. Hoover is now expected to devote his organization ability to the campaign strategy, taking on his own shoulders all important decisions.

**Effort to Win Women Voters.**

Dr. Work called on the women to come to the support of Hoover. He also emphasized the importance of the factor of registering the 8,000,000 new voters. A great effort is to be made to bring women into the Hoover camp. The campaign managers are going to organize down to blocks and precincts in every state to bring this vote to the polls. Two-thirds of the great audience heard Mr. Hoover's speech of acceptance were women.

"Young voters—they who cast their first vote for a President next fall numbering nearly, if not quite 8,000,000—should have the first consideration of our party," Dr. Work told the committeemen. "They have not had time to discover for themselves the differing principles of political parties or recall from memory the economic success or disaster following each administration."

The necessity of registration was also stressed by Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, who was present as a guest.

It was emphasized that each state should look after the financial necessities of the contest.

"I regard the Republican national committee as an independent establishment of government," said Dr. Work. "Its first duty is to maintain responsibility and solidarity. It is a representative cross section of our party. The closest working connection with state chairmen and vice chairmen should be formed.

**Responsibility in States.**

"Our basis of organization is to emphasize the responsibility of each state. We want decentralization. We expect every state to at once set up a complete and vigorous organization of its own. The national committee will assist, but the responsibility rests upon each state individually."

"The American people will, I believe, make their choice between men for the presidency by what each has already accomplished. The Americans are a working, business people in whatever position found. Good politics is only good business sense applied to government."

"For seven years, twice each week, I sat at the same conference table with President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, and Hoover, admittedly the ablest men in public life today. Of these Herbert Hoover has been nominated to succeed President Coolidge, with his approval, and that of his entire cabinet."

**Those at the Meeting.**

National committee members who attended the conference were: William H. Crocker, California; R. W. Condon and Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Washington; G. L. Moulton, Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. Kenner, North Carolina; Clarence Hamlin, Colorado; R. B. Gregor, Texas; Mrs. O. P. Clark, California; Miss Gladys Terhune, Idaho; George Wingfield, Nevada; Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado; H. S. Corbett, Arizona, and Mrs. M. C. Reid, New Mexico.

Chairman Work left San Francisco tonight for Denver.

## RASKOB, LEADER OF DEMOCRATS, LAUDS HOOVER'S ADDRESS

New York, Aug. 12.—[Special]—Praise for Herbert Hoover's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for the presidency came this afternoon from John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

"I think Mr. Hoover's speech is one that raises politics to a higher level," Mr. Raskob said. "It is a temperate expression of the issues as he sees them. I particularly admire his evident desire to elevate the campaign to the dignity that such contests demand in American politics."

"On the side we must keep the conduct of the campaign on a high basis. I believe the efforts of the respective parties should be expended to honestly educate the people as to the merits of the issues they stand for and the character, ability, and reputation of the candidates."

Mr. Raskob refused to comment upon the issues defined by Mr. Hoover, saying that Gov. Smith should be the one to speak first for the Democrats.

A policy of decentralization of effort will be followed, he said, with the organization of vigorous state campaigns to begin at once.

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## HITS CONGRESS' VACATION TRIPS AT U. S. EXPENSE

### Army Paper Assails Junketing Tours.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special]—Summer junketing trips taken on army transports by members of congress with their relatives and friends are made the subject of a scathing editorial appearing in this week's issue of the Army and Navy Register, a service publication. The magazine ironically recommends that congress investigate the situation.

"These members of congress and their relatives are making overseas journeys at public expense on the pretext of conducting inspections. It is a waste of the people's money and becomes something like a mockery in a period of economy. If the name of

al requests for transportation to Hawaii, the Philippines, and other islands made in one for subsistence is cited as the principal reason.

In most cases, the Register states, the trips are not for the guidance or "inspection trips" by senators and representatives, who take their wives, relatives, and even their friends along, at the expense of the government.

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## SMITH CONFERS WITH FARM AID PLAN ADVOCATES

And Everybody Professes to Be Well Pleased.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13.—[Special.]—Nominees Smith had eleven farm relief propagandists from seven states at his house today for a five hour conference on the American farmers' troubles.

The propagandists did most of the talking. Al Smith did a great deal of listening—an occupation in which he is proficient.

Let him tell the results, which he did this afternoon thus:

"I invited these gentlemen here today as being among the foremost leaders of farm organizations, and of farm thought, to secure their views first hand on the necessary legislation, and not to discuss politics."

Agreed on One Point.

"After hearing their views, I find we are agreed as to the necessity of legislation to help America's basic industry."

"I have assured them that, in my opinion, the essentials of the relief they are seeking through legislation as covered in the Democratic platform upon which I stand. There remains but to determine the details to make these essentials effective."

"I shall discuss this subject fully in my acceptance speech."

Now the conferees, of whom five are Democrats, four Republicans and two rebel Republicans, tell their story of the farmers. This is what they did through their spokesman, Chester C. Davis, Chicago, who said:

"We came to Albany at the invitation of Gov. Smith to discuss the agricultural problem with him, and, to explain our view of national policies which should be adopted toward its solution."

"We were not invited to discuss the political situation in our states or sections."

"We were pleased with the government's interest in and understanding of the agricultural problem."

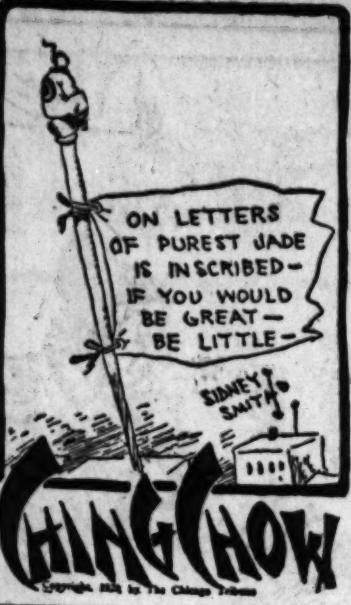
These Were His Visitors.

The governor's eleven guests and informants were:

Ed C. Smith, Chicago, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, Republican.

Chester C. Davis, Chicago, of the Agricultural service, Republican.

George N. Peek, Moline, Ill., chairman of the committee of twenty-two of the North Central States Agricul-



in deprecating any political interpretation of this day's discussion with the nominee.

Came to Import Views.

"You came," I suggested, "rather to import your views to the governor than to obtain his views?"

"Precisely," Mr. Davis replied.

He continued, "We made no attempt to pin the governor down in any way. As to endorsement of him for the presidency of the United States—that question was not even broached. That is a matter to be settled later by each of us individually. The great topic we discussed today will be in the nominee's speech of acceptance in detail."

Earl Smith of Chicago, as he left the mansion, said:

"My position is that I was invited here today to discuss not politics but agriculture. Hence, I have no politics to talk. Gov. Smith did not indicate to me—today his position on farm relief."

Talks with Glass Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the candidate will have, as his house guest, United States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, with whom he will discuss prohibition and finance.

William H. Settle, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, Republican.

Mrs. Vesta Hatch, Indianapolis, officer of the women's division of the farm bureau of Indiana, independent Republican.

William Hirth, Columbia, Mo., chairman of the Missouri Corn Belt committee, Democrat.

M. Caverne, Cananeo, Mo., president of the Missouri Cotton Growers association, Democrat.

J. N. Keech, Mayville, Ky., president of the Burley Tobacco Growers association, Democrat.

Dr. Tait Butler, Memphis, Tenn., publisher of "The Progressive Farmer," Democrat.

B. W. Kilgore, Raleigh, N. C., president of the American Cotton Growers exchange, Democrat.

None Timorously Reticent.

Of these men, Peek of Illinois and Murphy of Minnesota, have already declared themselves for Al Smith for President. The nine other conferees this evening are reticent, almost timorously reticent, as to whether they will declare for Smith.

The reason they give for their reticence is: "We are the responsible heads of large organized groups and we must consult with our fellow directors before we make comprehensive declarations. This was not a political conference. It was specifically economic."

The conference began at half past eleven. It was nearly four o'clock before Al Smith drew a long, long breath and said: "Yes, it was instructive, and I thoroughly enjoyed it. The answer will be in my speech of acceptance."

Mr. Butler and Mr. Settle refused to talk after the conference.

Mr. Davis of Chicago was solicitous

## HINT SHIFT OF MONEY BACK OF AUTO INDUSTRY

Raskob, Du Pont Buying Chrysler, Report.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13.—[Special]

Common gossip in financial circles is that a drastic realignment of financial interests in the automobile industry will follow the resignation of John J. Raskob from General Motors and the offer of Pierre S. Du Pont to resign as chairman of the board of directors of that organization.

As a reply to the Baptist clergyman the Rev. John Rockach Stratton of New York City, Al Smith said: "I won't say anything about it until I get his letter. I have seen many versions of the reverend gentleman's position. I shall say nothing until I read his version over his own hand. What will be in it only the Lord and Stratton know."

G. M. Stock on Market.

After the resignation of Raskob, there was some selling of General Motors stock and the price declined, but later it showed a tendency to rally. Then came the announcement that Mr. Du Pont had offered to resign, but that his resignation was refused. On a switch they would

acquire nearly two shares of Chrysler for each share of General Motors sold at current prices.

See Jeopardizing of Interests.

It is generally felt in financial circles here that the resignation of Raskob, if accepted, will return to the corporation after the political campaign, and the leave of absence granted Du Pont, do not satisfy certain large holders in General Motors who feel the best interests of the corporation were jeopardized by the political activities of the two.

There is sufficient evidence to justify a belief, observers assert, that deep currents are moving below the surface of the motor car industry.

"What did you make the trip for?" a friend asked.

"I wanted real Paris rouge; our lipsticks are no good," answered Ruth.

## DANISH GIRL, 19, PEDALS TO PARIS TO BUY ROUGE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) PARIS, Aug. 13.—With Berian, 19, rode a bicycle from Copenhagen here to buy a lipstick. The Danish girl arrived in the Latin quarter this afternoon, receiving an ovation from the Scandinavian art student colony, after eight days of pedaling through Denmark, Germany, Belgium and France.

"What did you make the trip for?" a friend asked.

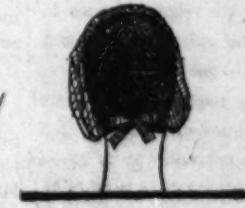
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## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

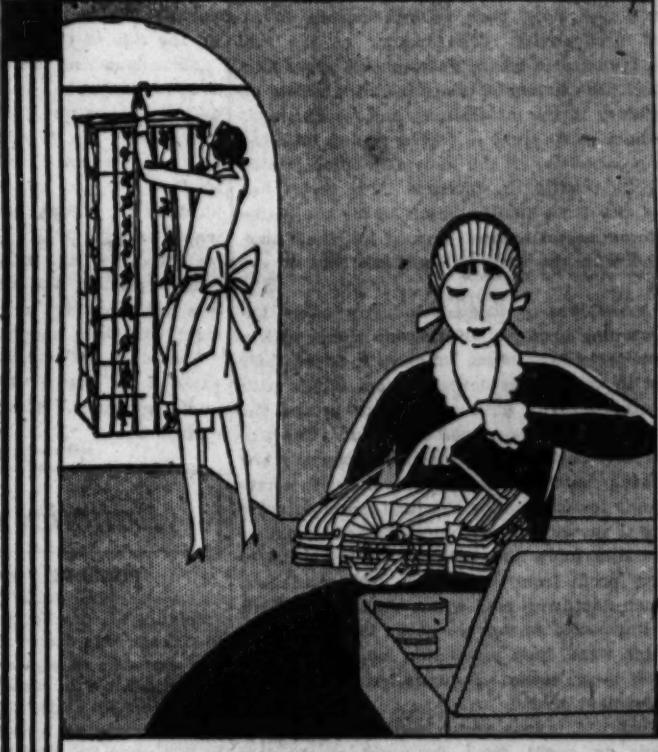


This is Suzanne Talbot's Bonnet Hat

...a youthful cousin to the "Cabriolet" (poke bonnet) we presented to Chicago over a week ago . . . of sophisticated black felt, bound in grosgrain. A new note is the little eye veil which may be worn back over the hat or down over the eyes with enchanting effect.



...in the back the long line is cut bonnet-shape and accented with a perky grosgrain bow.  
French and Debutante Salons  
Fifth Floor, North, State



## An Exceptional Selling! Shoe Cabinets

In three convenient Collapsible sizes

"Hold-All" collapsible shoe cabinets, made of heavy art ticking in attractive and variegated patterns, are especially fitted for vacation needs.

Four shelf size . . . . \$1.25  
Six shelf size . . . . 1.75  
Eight shelf size . . . . 2.00

Wardrobe bags made of fancy art ticking, with side opening and holding eight garments; special hookless device. In many attractive colors and patterns, \$2.45.

Fifth Floor, North, State

## Models Reduced

Clearance of Exclusive Gowns and Wraps

French models imported by our Custom Apparel Salons, gowns copied or designed in our own workrooms . . . all with the distinguishing elegance of custom dressmaking . . . are now reduced for immediate clearance.

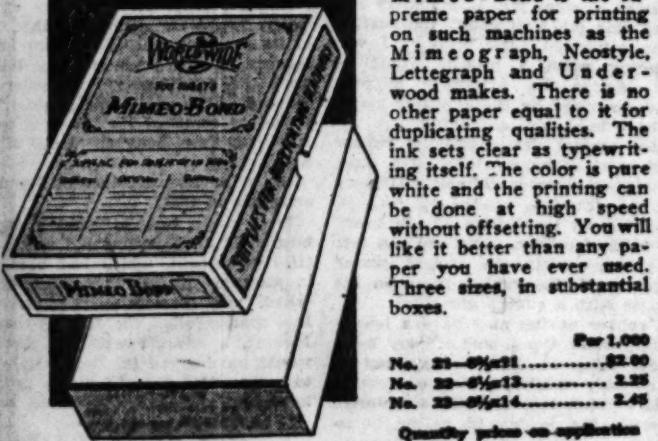
For Women . . . . For Misses

Fifth Floor French Rooms  
North, Wabash

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Supplies for Your Stencil Duplicating Machines

### Horder's Mimeo-Bond Paper



Mimeo-Bond is the supreme paper for printing on such machines as the Mimeograph, Neostyle, Letraphot and Underwood makes. There is no other paper equal to it for duplicating quantities. The ink sets clear as it prints itself. The color is pure white and the printing can be done at high speed without offsetting. You will like it better than any paper you have ever used. Three sizes, in substantial boxes.

For 1,000  
No. 23-50¢  
No. 23-125¢  
No. 23-250¢  
Quantity price on application

### Drytype Stencils

For better printing on your stencil machine use Drytype stencil paper. It is odorless and long lasting.

A new, well tested chemical formula, entirely protein, gives it a superiority which you will find evident on first trial.

A radical departure in basic makeup insures against deterioration. Made in both white and blue stencil sheets.

In boxes of 25 sheets  
Moto size, \$2.75 per box  
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Quantity price on application

Drytype Ink

Quick drying and dense black. These are cheaper inks on the market, but it is impossible to buy a better ink. Fluid case for brush loaded machines and "pour out" style cans for self-loading types.

Mark-For-Pound Case, \$2.50  
Consult Your Horder Catalogue

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100 Phones

STORES ALL OVER THE LOOP  
General Offices, Lake and Franklin Streets

124 W. Adams 220 W. Adams 220 S. Dearborn 124 N. Wabash  
126 W. Adams 226 W. Adams 226 S. Dearborn 126 N. Wabash

State Street just north of Adams

**BASKIN**

TWO STORES

Corner of Clark and Washington

Only one kind of clothes in this sale—Hart Schaffner & Marx. Suits with two trousers in year-round weights. 4-piece golf suits. Styles and sizes for every figure, quality you can count on for long satisfactory service—values up to \$55 on sale at \$34

[\$30 - \$35 - \$40 Hart Schaffner & Marx]  
Dixie Weave Summer Suits—now \$23.50

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

**BASKIN**

TWO STORES

Corner of Clark and Washington

# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

All unsolicited editorial, communistic, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune reserves the right to accept or reject any letter or communication for its publication or otherwise.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1928.

## THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—THE DAILY TRIBUNE  
111 NORTH WELLS STREET.  
NEW YORK—615 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—615 ALBRECHT BUILDING.  
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDINGS.  
ATLANTA—1335 MURKIN BUILDING.  
LONDON—72-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE DE LA PAIX.  
BERLIN—UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
RIGA—ROSENSTRASSE 12/13.  
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SCALA A).  
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE.  
WILMINGTON—12 EAST 42nd STREET.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CIRCUS.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKIO—MORIYA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL MEXICO.  
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL EIVOL.  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.  
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.  
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.  
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Tax.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

## HIGH WAGES AND HIGH PRODUCTIVITY.

The western railroads have offered a wage increase of 6½ per cent to trainmen and conductors if the present working rules are retained or an increase of 7½ per cent if the rules are changed. The right of the railroads to use more than one locomotive to a train is now restricted and there are regulations limiting the number of cars which may be hauled by two locomotives. It is these regulations which the railroads wish to modify in the interest of economical operation. The two unions insist upon the higher wage rate but they have refused to accept the desired change in the rules and they have refused to arbitrate.

There are short sighted employers who aim to drive wages down to the subsistence level. These employers act under the delusion that low wages make high profits. They forget that low wages also breed disaffection, incompetence, and sometimes disloyalty. Union leaders are prone to err in the opposite direction. They often assume that higher wages need no relationship to increased productivity. The history of the coal mining industry in recent years should serve as a warning. The unions obtained a strangle hold on the industry in the middle west and forced wages up without permitting a corresponding increase in the productivity of the individual miner which alone could justify the increase. The result has been as disastrous for the union as for the industry. The mines of the middle west lost their markets and with the markets went the jobs of the miners.

The experience of English industry offers another warning example. Employers there, with a few honorable exceptions, conceive it to be their interest to keep wages down. Union leaders with equal stubbornness have refused to accept the principle of adjusting wages to output. The employers have their little victory in a generally low wage level; the wage earners have theirs in correspondingly low production. British manufacturers hesitate to install improved methods and machines because they know they will not be permitted to reap any profit from the saving. The result is a high manufacturing cost which makes it difficult if not impossible to market goods in competition with high wage, high production industries whose unit cost is far lower. Industrial stagnation and unemployment follow.

The railroad unions which refuse to allow the railroads to profit from improved mechanical equipment are ignoring what has been called the secret of American prosperity, the willingness of labor to adopt improved industrial methods in return for a share of the gain. The railroad management desire to reap the maximum benefits from the increased power of their locomotives and are offering to share the benefits with their employees. The unions are pursuing the mistaken policy of seeking something for nothing. If they win now, they will lose in the long run. The competition of the automobile truck and bus of water routes, and the airship is already present and will become keener as time goes on. By forcing the costs of railroad operation higher, the unions will contribute to the loss of traffic without which there can be no railroads and no jobs.

## BOTH CANDIDATES FOR WIDE ROADS.

Frank Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, has announced that he favors widening the roads in congested districts of the state. The Republican candidate, Mr. Emerson, had already expressed himself to the same effect. Illinois thus has reason to believe that its next governor will pursue a policy of modernizing the state's road system.

Illinois' road system was built without sufficient study of traffic requirements. Regardless of the varying flow of vehicles, the roads are of virtually the same width throughout the state. The time has come when the emphasis must be laid upon widening some of the existing highways rather than upon building new roads in little traveled sections of the state. It is fortunate for the people of Illinois that both candidates understand the situation and are pledged to remedy it.

## THE MYTH OF A VANISHING LAKE.

The government's record of fluctuations in the level of Lake Michigan over a period of 67 years was recently published in THE TRIBUNE. The figures show that the high point was touched in 1886, when the surface of the lake was just short of 583 feet above sea level. Ten years later the level had fallen three and a half feet to 579.47 feet. That was in 1896, four years before water was turned into the drainage canal.

In the first seven months of 1928 the average depth has been 579.49 feet. The drainage canal has been drawing water from the lake for more than 27 years, but the lake is higher than it was four years before the diversion began, and it is

continuing to rise. We wonder what, if anything, leaves of truth in the allegation that Chicago's diversion is working untold damage to the lake ports.

## THE LAKE FRONT AIRPORT.

A group of Chicagoans has bought 800 acres of land in Du Page county to be used as a landing and training field for aviators and for airplane factories and shops. The buyers are alive to the growth of commercial aviation in this country and they propose to establish the airplane building industry in the Chicago region. The effort is calculated to enhance the wealth and prestige of Chicago in a new direction and deserves support and encouragement.

This activity of private individuals is in marked contrast to the backwardness of public officials. Chicago now has a municipal field on the southwest side but it is inadequate. There is general agreement that present, not to speak of future, requirements demand the construction of a landing field on the lake front, close to the center of the city. With such a field, Chicago would gain the maximum advantage from the speed of air communication.

The south park board offered to build such a field on an island south of Soldiers' field. The city administration refused to waive certain rights it holds to the site for harbor purposes and proposed to build the field itself. The south park board thereupon withdrew its offer, and as the city has no money with which to construct the field, the prospect of getting it built is not bright.

The suggestion has been made that the city issue bonds for the project. There are at least two serious obstacles to this course: the city's bonding power is limited and the voters at the last election showed that they were in no mood to grant the present administration the right to borrow for any purpose, however urgent.

It is evident that the only way Chicago is likely to get the lake front airport for many years to come is through the south park board. The initiative should come from the city council. If the aldermen vote to waive the harbor rights and authorize the park board to go ahead, the island may be built and functioning before the centennial celebration in 1933. Otherwise, the delay may rival that experienced in giving Chicago a subway.

## LADIES FOR HADES.

A Kentucky lady shot and killed a girl she found riding on a train with her husband. She then went to a hospital to regain her poise and later became the house guest of the chief of police, waiting her arraignment on the formal charge of murder. The emotional released persecuted ladies with guns have American sanction. It is an eclectic system. The other lady may shoot the wife or the wife may shoot the other lady or one or both may shoot the man or any other man.

A wife may be bumped off because she is unreasonable in her demands on the time and money of the family provider. If the lady who is injured by this domestic selfishness does not draw quickly enough she may be plucked herself. Justice is on the side of the lady who gets there firstest.

Some doubts as to the system cannot be avoided. When murder is regarded on some occasions as an art, a pastime, an emotional necessity or a privilege of sex it will tend to extend itself. A lady who begins innocently enough by shooting another lady or an unresponsive provider may yield to an inclination to shoot the ice man, a traffic cop for blowing the whistle on her, the mail man for not bringing her a letter she has been expecting, the newsboy because the paper was uninteresting, or any one else who comes in sight when she happens to be irritated.

This does not make for a stable society. It is exposed to abuses and it can easily become a public nuisance. There should be a little more restraint.

## Editorial of the Day

## COLLEGE NEAR-ILLITERATES.

[The State, Columbia, S. C.] Because his parents were too poor, a young man in Chicago was denied a college education. He had two semesters in high school. He indulged in much self-pity, but was eager at least to seem educated so he studied Latin, French, German and Spanish while working as a stenographer. No longer does he feel sorry for himself, however. He explains the change in a letter to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE:

"Since I have been working with college educated salesmen, I realize how little they really learned. Not one of them can dictate a letter without help from the steno. Their penmanship is so bad even names and addresses are illegible. The Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan seem to be all they read, but O! the 'bravos' they 'throw,' and the 'Molls' they know. . . . Why haven't they been obliged to acquire good penmanship and be able to express themselves on paper? How could the teachers read their examination papers? And none have met or is ashamed of not having any particular goal or of not having digested anything. I read recently that a certain governor's daughter said the man she marries must be a college man. I wonder why."

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1928.

# How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the Host of species questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases.

[Copyright: 1928, by the Chicago Tribune]

## PEOPLE SENSITIZED TO HEAT AND COLD.

HERE are people who become sensitized to heat just as others become sensitized to ragweed pollen and still others to chicken feathers. A distinguished physician is sensitized to cold water. When he goes swimming in rather cold water he comes out with a nettle rash—a giant urticaria.

The North Carolina health bulletin carries a story of the experiences of Mr. A. J. Peterson, editor of the Chatham Record. Mr. Peterson thinks he has become sensitized to bright sunlight.

"I am almost as hard to blister as an alligator. Never wore a pair of gloves when working in the garden in the hot sun.

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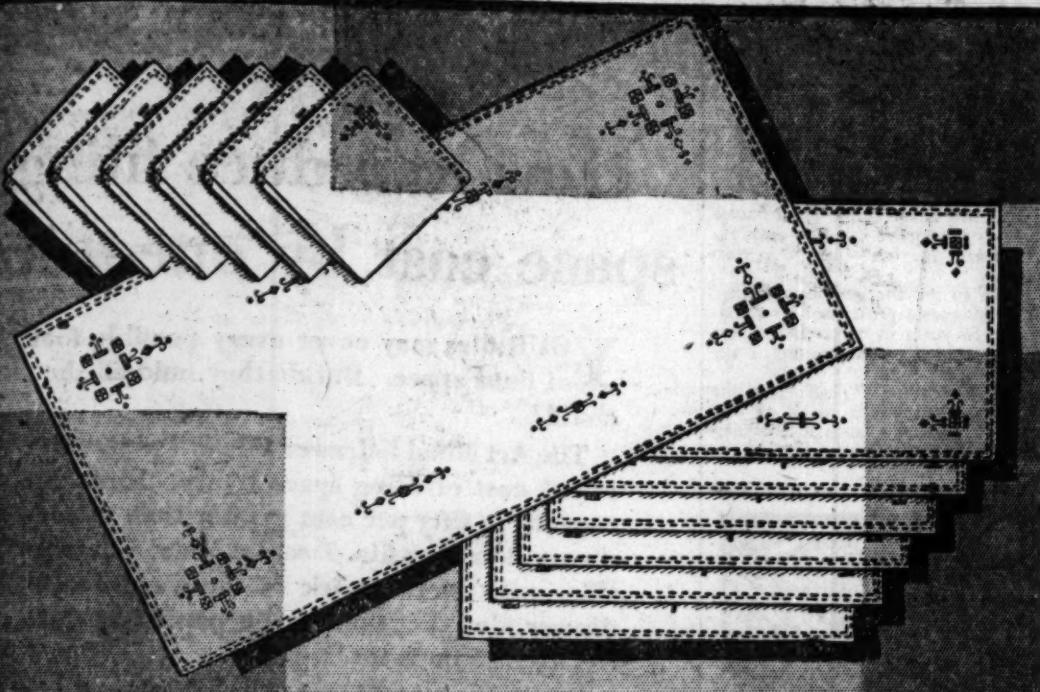
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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

## August Days and Sales Are Racing Past Us



### August Sales and Sellings

FURNITURE  
SHOES - FURS  
White and Gold China  
American and European Rugs  
Frames and Framing  
Nursery and Kitchen Furniture  
Infants' Chinchilla Coats  
Doeskin Gloves  
Curtains, Draperies and Upholstery Fabrics

Only Sixteen More Days to Take Advantage of the Economies in the August Sales and Sellings of Homefurnishings

Airplanes, steamers, railways, telegraphs, cables . . . and endless human effort have contributed to the preparation of this great month as a month of important money-saving sales and sellings in Furniture and Homefurnishings. Plans, months back, were laid to insure every possible success for these events. And why? Because August is the month when home furnishings are purchased for fall and winter . . . and then it is our patrons need the best that money can buy at prices substantially lower than normally.

Furniture Sections, the entire Eighth Floor  
Office Furniture, Kitchen Furniture, Household Utilities, Ninth Floor  
China, Glassware, Artwares, Linens, Second Floor

### Special August Linen Selling

Such values this month brings to the Linen Section on the Second Floor! Towels, Italian breakfast sets, luncheon sets and scores of others—and all at prices which reveal delightful economy. Linens you will treasure for your home or for gifts—linens you will be proud of for a lifetime. And such a beautiful assortment this month!

#### Linen Sets . . .

**Florentine Luncheon Set**  
sketched above, Italian embroidered luncheon set, with runner, 6 oblong doilies and 6 napkins, priced far below the usual price . . . \$5

#### Damask Breakfast Set

hemstitched linen in loveliest colors, 58x58 cloth, 6 napkins, 14x14 . . . a most popular set greatly reduced for this selling, now offered at \$4.50

#### Florentine Bridge Set

at left, embroidered cloth and 4 napkins . . . . . \$2.25

#### Towels . . . .

##### Bordered Bath Towels

good quality Turkish towels, 22x45, with blue, pink and gold borders, exceptional values at . . . \$3 a dozen.

##### Heavy Bath Towels

sturdy weight Turkish towels, 23x45, with striped colored borders in blue, pink, green, gold and heliotrope . . . . . \$5.40 a dozen.

##### Hemmed Huck Towels

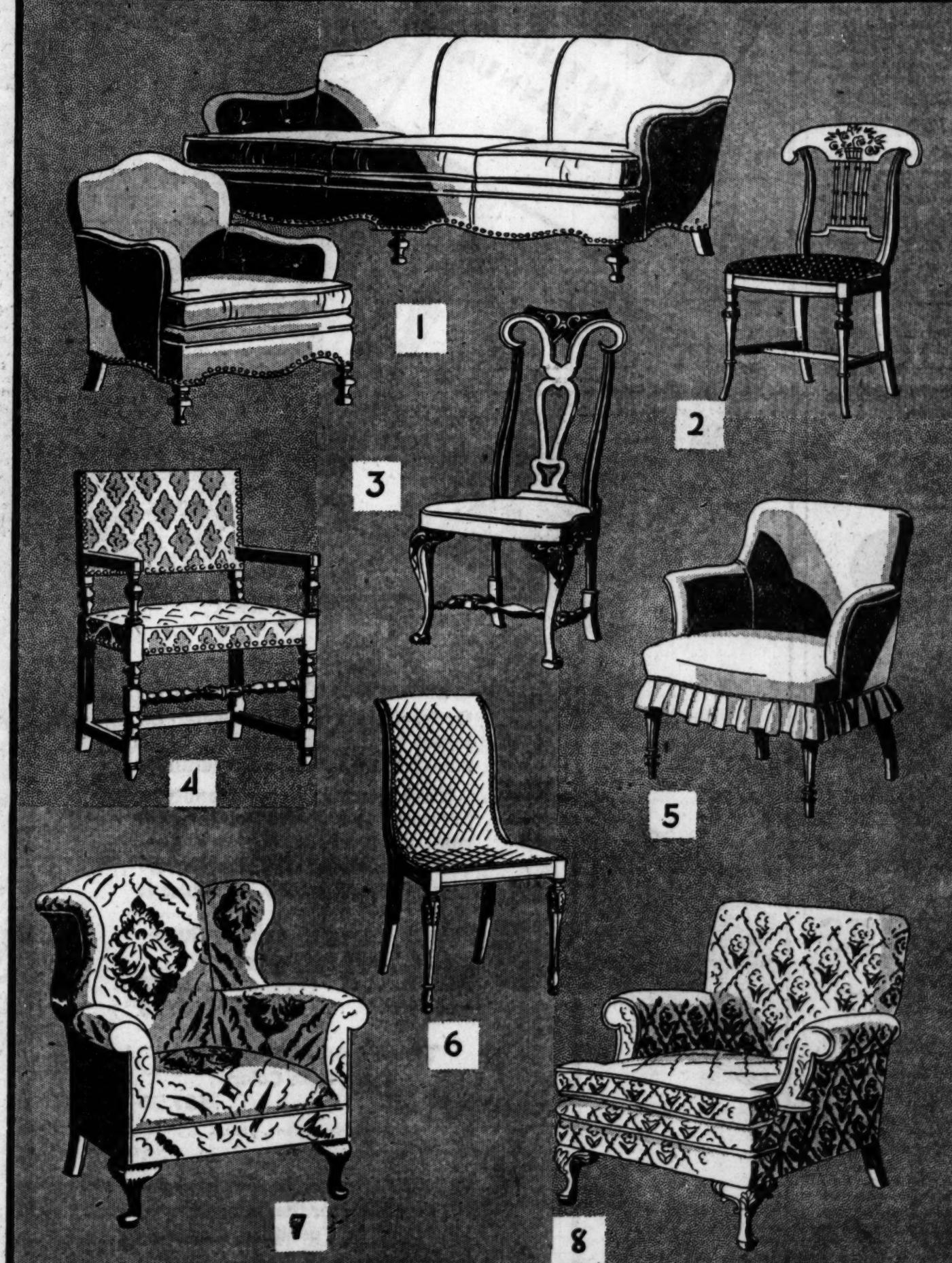
linen huck with colored borders in blue, gold, green and red, 20x36, specially offered at . . . \$3 a dozen.

##### Hemstitched Huck Towels

soft and absorbent linen huck, 17x32, with medallion for monogram, one of the best values in the selling . . . . . \$5 a dozen.

Linen Section, Second Floor, North, State

### IN THE AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE



#### Here Are New Interests for the Living Room

1. No matter how big or small the room, the sofa with matching chair establish the impression. These in green mohair . . . \$265

2. A friendly but sophisticated decorated side chair, can charmingly grace a corner or a hallway . . . \$18.50

3. Aristocratic and graceful—this damask covered side chair of walnut and gumwood is a favorite . . . \$21

4. For the library nothing equals this walnut and gumwood armchair covered with linen frieze . . . \$32.50

5. And what boudoir is complete without a cozy little slipper chair? This one covered with ruffled damask . . . \$28

6. The kind of side chair that just fits by the secretary, smartly covered with linen frieze . . . \$24.50

7. Few of us can resist an inviting wing chair, especially when it is beautifully covered with tapestry . . . \$39.50

8. Try this easy chair. Roomy, luxuriously comfy and tastefully covered with fine tapestry, a special . . . \$57

Living Room Furniture  
Eighth Floor, State

### India Print Bedspreads Now Specially Priced!

India Print Bedspreads have proved their loveliness with marked popularity. Their fascinating designs and rich colorings create a charm for every bedroom. And now, through a most fortunate purchase . . . we are able to offer them at these special prices: Twin-bed size . . . . . \$5.25 Double-bed size . . . . . \$6.25

Second Floor, North, State

### Yes, the Living Room Is Most Important!

Sketched are but a few of the thousands and thousands of furniture choices for all parts of the home as well as the Living Room!

The whims of fashion in the home, though not as changeable and flippant as those of dress, keep one law—the law that the living room must always be charming! Fall and winter bring activity indoors and—August brings this vast Furniture Sale which covers a whole city block and includes a wide variety of new furniture . . . at invitingly low prices . . . for this month.

On the Eighth Floor, State



## HOOVER THINKS U.S. IN POSITION TO SPEND MONEY

Ready to Help Many with Funds.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special]—Instead of pledging opposition to any increase in governmental expenditures, Herbert Hoover is prepared to justify a program of development which may make impossible any further tax reduction for many years to come.

This interpretation is being placed upon Secretary Hoover's acceptance speech as its various features are studied and compared with the messages and addresses of President Coolidge.

Mr. Hoover's assertion that upward of a billion dollars should be expended for public works and development of the nation's water resources during the next four years, together with his willingness to have the government assume several hundred millions for farm relief, are being pointed to as evidence that he proposes a departure from the Coolidge policies.

Things Conditions Changed.

Unlike Mr. Coolidge, who has rejected all proposals for new expenditures during the post-war reconstruction period, Mr. Hoover apparently believes that conditions warrant a more liberal attitude. The Republican candidate made it clear that he will continue to insist upon economy in the ordinary affairs of government and that he hopes to effect savings by a reorganization of the various departments.

Republicans who in previous campaigns have followed President Coolidge's lead in economy and major issues have noted that Mr. Hoover failed to devote his attention to the question of economy at the very beginning of his address, as the present occupant of the White House has done in nearly all of his messages to congress. It was noted also that Mr. Hoover did not promise any reduction in the aggregate of governmental expenditures, nor did he hold out any hopes for another tax cut in the near future.

No Chance for Pre-War Status.

Those familiar with government finances construe Mr. Hoover's attitude as a recognition that the trend in expenditures is upward and that there is no possibility of ever getting back to a pre-war status. In view of the fact that the recent tax reduction wiped out the entire prospective surplus for the present fiscal year and even threatens a deficit, treasury officials fail to find much ground for belief that taxes can be reduced again within the next few years.

## NEW STORM AND FLOODS MENACE SOUTH FLORIDA

### Lake Okeechobee at Danger Point.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 13.—(UPI)—The double menace of storm and flood reared itself in sections of southern and southwestern Florida tonight as a tropical disturbance blew along the gulf coast from Boca Grande toward Tampa, and Lake Okeechobee threatened to overflow from torrential rains.

The situation was worse along the northern and western shores of the lake where an overflow would inundate a wide strip of "fertile lands extending from Okeechobee City to Moothaven and up the Caloosahatchee river to Labelle.

Rains Fall Steadily.

Already at highest level in the memory of inhabitants of its shore as a result of floods from last week, the lake was slowly swelling higher as tributary streams received fresh volumes from rain which has been falling steadily for the past 24 hours.

Lakeport, midway between Okeechobee City and Moorhaven, already was steady and dozens of smaller communities had not been heard from.

The tropical storm which lashed the extreme southwestern tip of the peninsula last night, from Key West and the Key Islands, to Boca Grande was inundating central south of Venice, near Sarasota, moving north-northwest.

Washington Drying Out.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—[Special]—Washington and vicinity, deluged by the 5.67 inches of rain which fell during forty hours, took stock to-day of the damage. At least ten roads on highways leading into the capital were swept away and washouts have made many of the principal arteries virtually impassable.

Hundreds of automobiles were abandoned. Tourists and week-enders who were marooned at nearby resorts were still straggling into Washington to-night in buses sent out to their rescue. Two passenger boats reached the city this morning with 225 Washingtonians who were stranded at river beaches.

In the city, hundreds of cellars were flooded and 31 street washouts were reported by police.

### HER HUSBAND HAS PLENTY OF JOBS, BUT SHE SUES HIM

A divorce bill filed yesterday against Oscar Passenhein says he is on the pay rolls of the school board and the Lincoln park board as well as being engaged in the manufacture and sale of disinfectants and in conducting an employment agency at 3624 North Western Avenue. The plaintiff, Mrs. Caroline O. Passenhein, was married on Mar. 10 of this year. She asks for a decree on a charge of cruelty. They separated on May 18, according to the bill drawn by the law firm of Campbell and Fischer.

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## 75 PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF LINER AGROUND ON REEF

### Munamar Driven Ashore in Bahamas Gale.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13.—(UPI)—With the Munamar line steamship Munamar still fast on a reef off Great Abaco Island, Bahamas, where she went aground yesterday, her seventy-five passengers were removed safely today and taken to Nassau aboard a tug.

Bahamas government tug, which, with another, went to the stranded steamer's assistance last night, took

the Munamar line tug Colonial and the motor schooner Halcyon were standing by. Since no further assistance had been asked by the vessel since yesterday, it was presumed here that her officers felt she would be rescued from the shoal water within a few hours.

Radio advised

the Daily News said the New York offices of the line were considering ordering the transfer of some of her heavy cargo of sugar.

from Miami and Nassau, was driven ashore yesterday in a gale at a spot on the island called Hole-in-the-Wall.

Two tugs summoned to her assistance by radio reached the 3,400 ton steamer late last night put up until a late hour this afternoon had been unsuccessful in floating her.

A radio message earlier in the day

from the ship's master to the Associated Press, however, said the Munamar was in no danger and that the sea was calm. Her position was said to be in the lee of the island, which afforded protection from a heavy sea kicked up by high winds.

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## ITALY REVEALS METHODS TO KEEP GRIP ON ITALIANS

Takes Census of All Her Nationals Abroad.

BY DAVID DARAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Aug. 13.—The Italian foreign office today issued a book containing a census and account of all Italian activities in foreign countries. It was prepared by Sig. de Micheli, who, aside from his interest in emigration, is head of the International Institute of Agriculture, also head of the Italian loan association for development in North Africa, and Italian representative at the International Labor bureau at Geneva.

The book devotes 500 pages describing Italian activities abroad and institutions to keep Italians Italian. It gives a clear picture of the counter-assimilation activities.

\$3 Per Cent in America.

The figures show that 9,169,367 Italians live outside of Italy.

The newspaper reports today records this fact in seven column headlines typewritten in "Nine Million Italians Work to Enrich Foreigners."

The most significant figure given is that 7,474,583 Italians out of the total live in North or South America, or a total of 82 per cent.

In Europe there are 1,267,841, or 13 per cent, and in Africa 185,000, or a trifle over 2 per cent. France has 962,533 of the Italians living in Europe, outside of Italy, or 75 per cent. Odd thousands are scattered in Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Sicily, and Roumania. The conclusion is that nine-tenths of the expatriated Italians live in France or America.

120,000 Fascists Abroad.

Italian Fascist groups abroad number 650 and have a combined membership of 120,000, who have regular black-shirt cards.

The figures for Italians in American countries are:

Argentina, 1,767,000; Brazil, 1,828,000; Uruguay, 85,000; Chile, 23,000; United States, 3,707,116; Canada, 200,000.

Interesting figures are given on the Italian press abroad. Two hundred and several daily newspapers, reviews, and periodicals in the Italian language are published abroad, three-quarters of them in the United States. They include twenty daily newspapers, 166 weekly, eighteen bi-monthlies, and fifty-nine monthlies.

Report Protest by Argentina.

These figures give a measure of the Italian efforts to keep a hold on citizens abroad through the establishment of Italian institutions. It is reported here that strenuous protests have been raised in Argentina because of a recent circular issued by Pietro Paoletti, secretary of the Piccolo Partito, commanding Italians living abroad to send their children to Italian schools rather than schools in the country where they live.

**Distress Flares Sighted in Gulf Off Florida Coast**

St. Petersburg, Fla., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Distress flares were sighted in the gulf from the coast guard base here tonight while the entire guard force was occupied in an effort to save a cutter which had been battered against rocks in the gulf. It was believed the flares came either from freighters or two 75-foot sailing boats operated by sponge fishermen, who decided to go out late today despite storm warnings.

## COUPON FOR WIDER ROADS

HIGHWAY EDITOR,  
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE:

Please enroll me among the automobile owners requesting the next governor of Illinois to give us an adequate number of forty foot radial roads leading out of the congested areas of Illinois.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Auto License No. \_\_\_\_\_

Lists of all signers will be presented to both Republican and Democratic nominees for governor as evidence of sentiment existing among motorists.

## TRIBUNE STARTS REFERENDUM ON ROAD WIDENING

### Results to Be Placed Before Nominees.

(Continued from first page.)

tracts is 25.8, and a portion of the work is to be done jointly by the county and the state. It was ordered that the bids for this work be received and opened on Aug. 17.

Those highways to receive widening work are:

Milwaukee avenue, 7.1 miles from DuSable street to the county line. This 40 foot section is to meet the already widened portion at the city limits.

Lake street, 3 miles, from 25th avenue, Melrose Park, to the county line.

Halsted street, 4.5 miles, from 130th street to 167th street.

Dixie highway, 4.9 miles, from Lincoln Central railway at Homewood to Lincoln highway.

Dixie highway, 3.7 miles, from Illinois Central tracks at Homewood to 14th street, Chicago Heights.

95th street, half mile, from California avenue to Western street.

Work by County.

Besides the widening work the county will put under contract a section of Harrison street from Buck road to 12th street and the county line to Mannheim road, a distance of over two miles. This will connect Roosevelt road at the county line with a new 42 foot highway [Harrison street], which runs southwest.

Provision is also made for paving half width, or 20 feet, one mile of 13th street from Riegle road to Halsted street.

19 SEEK RABIES TREATMENT.

Ten employees of the Lebon company, roofing manufacturers, mechanics, and salesmen, reported to the city health department yesterday for anti-rabies treatment. Eight of the men had been bitten by rabid dogs.

To kill

To kill crawling pests, such as roaches, fleas, bed bugs—Black Flag Powder is better than any.

Liquid Roaches, for instance, hide in cracks. So you need something that will be around when the pests do crawl out. Blow Black Flag Powder. It won't evaporate. The pests breathe the Black Flag Powder. And die! Quickly! For Black Flag is the deadliest insect-killer made. Powder 15c and up.

**BLACK FLAG**

Some prefer Powder to kill crawling pests—roaches, ants, etc., and Black Flag Liquid to kill flying pests—flies, mosquitoes, etc. © 1928, E. F. Co.

## ASSURING HEALTH AND COMFORT AT LOWER COST

YOU and your family can be assured of heating comfort at lower cost if you fill your bins with Reading Anthracite.

You'll find that Reading Anthracite is far cleaner and much better sized than coal has been in previous years. That means more heat in every ton you buy.

And you'll find that Reading Anthracite is filled with all the old virtues that have made nature's finest fuel the choice for generations of those who insist on the highest degree of comfort in winter.

Reading Anthracite is dependable. It needs no spark or flame from outside sources to keep it burning. Though you be isolated by winter blizzards, your home will be kept warm.

It needs but very little attention, for it burns a long, long time—or will slumber almost indefinitely, if checked.

It brings no clouds of smoke and soot nor greasy film into your neighborhood, or dirt into your home. There is no danger in storing it.

Buy it now and you still get the saving of low summer prices. Soon the fall rush for fuel will send prices up. But today—you can save while assuring health and comfort to you and yours. Your local merchant has it or can get it.

A. J. MALONEY  
President

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY

## FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

PHILADELPHIA • NEW YORK • BOSTON • BUFFALO • DETROIT • TOLEDO • CHICAGO • MILWAUKEE  
MINNEAPOLIS • ST. PAUL • ROCHESTER • BALTIMORE • WASHINGTON • READING • MONTREAL, CANADA  
© PHRICO-1928

## CITY'S REPAIR GANGS RESUME JOBS ON STREETS

(Continued from first page.)

across the street, on the running board of an automobile.

The gangs worked yesterday at the following places:

45th ward—Asphalt gang on Barry,

Wellington and Ogallala avenues, from Halsted street to Racine avenue.

34th ward—Asphalt gang on intersection of Leavitt street and North avenue.

32d ward—Asphalt gang repairing Superior street, Ashland avenue to California avenue.

37th ward—Brick repairs on Cicero street.

38th ward—Brick repairs on North avenue, Balou street to Crawford avenue.

44th ward—Brick repairs on Halsted street, Fuller Avenue to Wellington avenue.

45th ward—Creosote block repairs on Belmont avenue, Racine avenue to Herndon street.

47th ward—Creosote block repairs on Lincoln avenue, Roscoe street to Wilson avenue.

45th ward—Granite block repairs on Southport avenue, Roscoe street to Belmont avenue.

47th ward—Resurfacing macadam on Byron street, Robey to Lincoln avenue.

## MAD DOG BITES 3; HUNT 2 VICTIMS FOR TREATMENT

Three men who were bitten by a mad dog yesterday in front of 1618 Indiana avenue, cornered the animal in a street excavation, where they held it until police arrived to kill it. The most seriously bitten was James O'Hara, employed at the Indiana avenue address. The other two men disappeared. Police are searching for them to have them take the Pasteur treatment.

Bank Cashier Kills His Assistant; Ends Own Life

Climax, Minn., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Malvin Jacobson, 34, cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Climax, shot and killed Ole Hauge, 27, assistant cashier, later today. Jacobson then ran into an adjoining building, where he killed himself. Jacobson, according to officers of the bank, was about to be succeeded as cashier and was to be succeeded as cashier by Hauge.

## "Dundon" Red Ash Coal

Good for All Domestic Uses  
Solves Your Heating Problems

Clean, Low Ash, Best Value,  
Moderately Priced

Insist on trying Dundon Red Ash Coal.  
Ask your dealer for it by full name and  
if your dealer does not carry it, we will  
give you name of one who does.

## Elk River Coal & Lumber Co.

SOLE MINERS AND SHIPPERS  
150 East Broad Street  
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**BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE THE WHIRL OF RED HOT NEWS IN THE COLUMNS OF THE TRIBUNE**

Arthur Sears Henning sifting the truth from the mass of stories, rumors and propaganda that floods official and unofficial Washington. . . . James O'Donnell Bennett, established in Albany, noting the phenomena of a campaign that is to

be bunkless. . . . Arthur Evans scanning the middle west for reliable shadows of coming events. . . .

Philip Kinsley limning Hoover the man and the candidate. . . . Parke Brown following the twists and turns of politics in Illinois.

Day by day in the Tribune this great combination of news gathering experts is picturing the onrush of the most stirring presidential campaign of the generation. And, as with politics, so with all the other highlights of the world news picture.

An international crisis . . . an assassina-

tion . . . a spectacular stock market . . .

an extraordinary grand jury investigation . . . a political machine rebuked, tottering . . . a rain

of resignations . . . sensational exploits in the air . . .

the hidden policies behind disarmament . . . the Olympic games . . . all are brilliantly portrayed

by the master writers of the Tribune staff.

News is sizzling these days as it hasn't sizzled since the soul-stirring days of the world war—and nowhere can you find as accurate,

well-written, up-to-the-minute pictures

of it as you get every morning in the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune is even greater now

than ever before. Enjoy to the full the gripping news picture of city, national and

world events given you every day in the Tribune!

Arthur Sears Henning

James O'Donnell Bennett

Philip Kinsley

Parke Brown

**Chicago Tribune**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

LONDON AS PLATE MIMIC

Crowds W

Sky A

(Chicago Tribune) London, Aug. 13.—A fanning search of the skies over London. Twin lights moving steadily were watched by spectators.

Thirty-two balloons, each theoretic pounds of bombs to break through defense and destroy.

Tonight's first phase of the first phase between the British land forces, comprising an important objective.

250 Plan

Theoretical damage at the hands of raiders when thirteen bombers attack.

Several squadrons took to the invasion, and the force began a gathering of 250 men including 150 fliers.

A terrific gas attack the first combat five miles from the front of defense contact with.

Within a few moments the British forces were located among the clouds.

Intense

The official

out of ten raids bombers eight craft gunners down eight men in which seven died.

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Nicolin Lenin, the Soviet star of the red army, was deported to Siberia, according to Tass, correspondent of Berlin's main newspaper. He and his wife jumped into a whistled him off.

He is staying in a house near a rigorous prison to learn the exact

place he has to attend to be interested.

Since he has been to see his presence in the city has aged stoop, and his

On O:

TROTZKIE LIVING BERLIN

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On O:

## London 'Bombed' As Planes Wage Mimic Warfare

Crowds Watch Battles in  
Sky Above City.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) LONDON, Aug. 13.—At midnight searchlights were sweeping the skies over London for enemy raiders. Twinkling red and green lights moving swiftly and mysteriously were watched by thousands of belated theatergoers and the west end revellers.

Thirty-two night bombing planes, each theoretically carrying 1,000 pounds of bombs, were endeavoring to break through London's aerial defense and destroy the capital.

Tonight's operations were the end of the first phase of the "war" between the British east land and west land forces. The east land forces comprise enemy raiders concentrating on important military and other distinctive objectives in the London area.

### 250 Planes in Fight.

Theoretically the capital suffered terrible damage at the hands of the first group of raiders earlier in the evening when thirteen bombers of a force of giant bombers attacked the city.

Several squadrons of the defending force took to the air to deal with the invaders, while the ground artillery forces began a grueling fire. Altogether 250 machines were engaged, including 150 fast fighting defenders.

A terrific gale was blowing when the first combat occurred about twenty-five miles from London. A squadron of defense fighters established contact with a raiding formation. Within a few seconds the opposing forces were locked in a fierce battle among the clouds, and a half hour later attacking formations broke through the defense and dropped bombs on the air ministry in King's way.

### Intercept Eight Raids.

The official communiqué says that out of ten raids carried out by enemy bombers eight were intercepted. Aircraft gunners claim to have shot down eight machines in one attack, in which seventy bombers engaged seventy-two defending planes.

**TROTZKY FOUND  
LIVING IN QUIET  
BERLIN RETREAT**

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Leon Trotzky, Nicolai Lenin's comrade in founding the soviet state and the creator of the Red Army, whose present day Russian exile to Siberia, is living in the strictest seclusion near Berlin. This Tribune correspondent saw him on Berlin's main thoroughfare, recognized him, and rushed after him, but he jumped into a closed car, which whisked him off into the darkness. He is staying with friends in a country house near Berlin, but the most rigorous precautions are being taken to keep his exact whereabouts secret. Twice he has been in Berlin itself, to attend to bank business in which he is interested. These trips took place after dark. On one of them THE TRIBUNE correspondent saw him and is able to confirm the reports of his presence in Germany. M. Trotzky has aged considerably. He has a slight stoop, and his beard has become gray.

## British Follow U. S. Path and Settle with Chinese

LONDON, Aug. 13.—(P)—A settlement has been reached between Great Britain and the Nationalist government on the Nanking Incident of March, 1927. It is virtually the same settlement reached last April between the United States and the Nationalist government over the same incident.

Under the settlement the Nanking government apologizes for the Nanking affair and undertakes to punish those guilty of it. The British government declined to apologize for firing on Soony hill. It agreed to negotiations on treaty revision "in due course." The letters under which the settlement was reached were exchanged on Aug. 9.

(The Nanking incident of March, 1927, took place shortly after the capture of that city by the northern forces of the Nationalists. Attacks were made on foreigners, including Americans; and Dr. J. E. Williams, an American educator, was killed. A party of American and British refugees sought safety on Soony hill and it was in covering their retreat before bands of Chinese that American and British war vessels laid down a protective bar-

rage.)

### Urge to End Row.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

ROME, Aug. 13.—The Italian public learned today of the note which its government sent to the Chinese Nationalist government, July 11, refusing to accept Chinese abrogation of the treaties of 1866, according Italy concessions and customs rights.

The Italian press generally withdraws comment on the Fascist note, the more outspoken La Stampa of Turin says

that despite the pious protests by the automobile horns.

## TODAY'S HOUSEHOLD HINT

By Edna Lewis

### Refinishing Furniture?

Remove Old Paint and Varnish  
for 15¢!



The nights no longer will be filled with mustard in Madrid. The city commission has launched a campaign against boisterous noises and includes in this category "extemporaneous night singing." Although the order makes no specific mention of serenading, lovers are wondering whether the Spanish custom of courting in the moonlight in the soft of voice and guitar is to be banned. The police also have been ordered to stop unnecessary use of automobile horns.

Dissolve 4 heaping teaspoons of cornstarch in 2 quarts of water, in wooden pail or stone crock. In another container dissolve one can of LEWIS' LYME in one quart of water. Pour the lye solution into the cornstarch very slowly. Stir well all the time, making a thick paste without lumps.

With an old brush or swab, paint this on the surface from which paint or varnish is to be removed, putting on an even thick coat. Cover a small section at a time, leaving on until it shows signs of drying. Then scrape off with a putty knife, wire brush or steel wool. Or, if running water is available, simply turn hose on parts treated and paint will run off like ink! Let lye paste get almost dry, in this case.

Just one word of warning. Be sure to use LEWIS' LYME—the standard for 60 years. Thus you can be sure of best results. Automobile painters endorse this method of removing paint—and they are frank to admit that only LEWIS' LYME should be used for best results.

Approved by  
SANITATION  
Authorities

James D. Swan, 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Lye Selling Agent

15c Large  
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At Any Grocer's



## HOTEL EASTGATE

Just a whisper from the loop

THE people one meets at the *Eastgate* provide an especial delight to the guest of discriminate tastes. Here you find those who appreciate the fine things which the *Eastgate* offers—culture, refinement and an air of dignity.

Here you are welcomed as a guest should be welcomed. You sleep and live in cool, airy rooms—on beds equipped with Kay spring-filled Brandwein mattresses. You may lounge in the handsome lobby or dine in our delightful dining room. And the 16 story *Eastgate* is "Just a whisper from the loop" . . . away from its noise, heat and dirt—yet close to business, social or theatrical activities, the beaches, golf links, tennis courts and bridle path.

We welcome you to this attractive out-of-the-loop hotel. The rates are surprisingly reasonable with special rates for Permanent Guests.

Best \$1.00 Dinner in Chicago  
THE EASTGATE  
*where refinement is unmistakably present*  
Telephone: Superior 3580  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

## FOR EDUCATION IN DRINKING TRY TOUR OF BALTIc

### Those Folks Like White Mule Much and Often.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 13.—Any one who is interested in the subject of drink from any point of view would do well to visit the countries around the Baltic sea for in them he will find in small compass as many kinds of drinking habits, as many kinds of drink regulations, and as many kinds of results as there are in the world.

On the trip which I am just concluding I began the study of liquor in Germany. Now Germany has not

many lessons for an American with a pre-Volstead memory. The Germans

are industrious and honest beer drinkers. Sometimes they may take a little schnapps and if they can afford it some wine, but beer is the great standby of the German people.

Poland Likes "High Power."

It is when one arrives in Poland that one feels that one is in a new drinking world. Here beer ceases to be liquor. It is just drink, like ice water in America. Every one drinks it when he is thirsty, early in the morning and late at night and in between. It is good beer, but it lacks alcohol authority. They say it is something like one and a half per cent alcohol, but that is hard to believe.

Finland Dry, Drunks Hard.

Crossing the Baltic one finds ones comes on a new set of conditions. Finland is a dry country. And just like America, one can get all the liquor there is if one can pay for it and can stand the bad quality.

Sweden seems to have solved the drink question as well as any nation in the world, with the spirit and wine monopoly system and individual control of the drinker.

Norway, which recently abandoned prohibition, has a law forbidding

drinking to much, still tries to limit the consumption of liquor by legislation. You can't get a drink of hard liquor in Norway before three o'clock in the afternoon and you can't get one at all on Saturday or Sunday or on a holiday.

In Lithuania It's "Wodki."

When you move up into Lithuania they call it wodki which is the same

as the Russian vodka. In Latvia and Estonia it is also white alcohol made from rye or potatoes. Beer in Lithuania is like beer everywhere, plentiful, cheap and good. The Lithuanian intelligentsia are earnest drinkers, but not in the Polish class.

In Latvia again it is vodka which is combined with something like the Polish vodka.

Estonia claims to make the best vodka and some of her neighbors admit it. It probably is the strongest.

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holiday.

Denmark is the soberest of all the

Baltic countries. Every one drinks

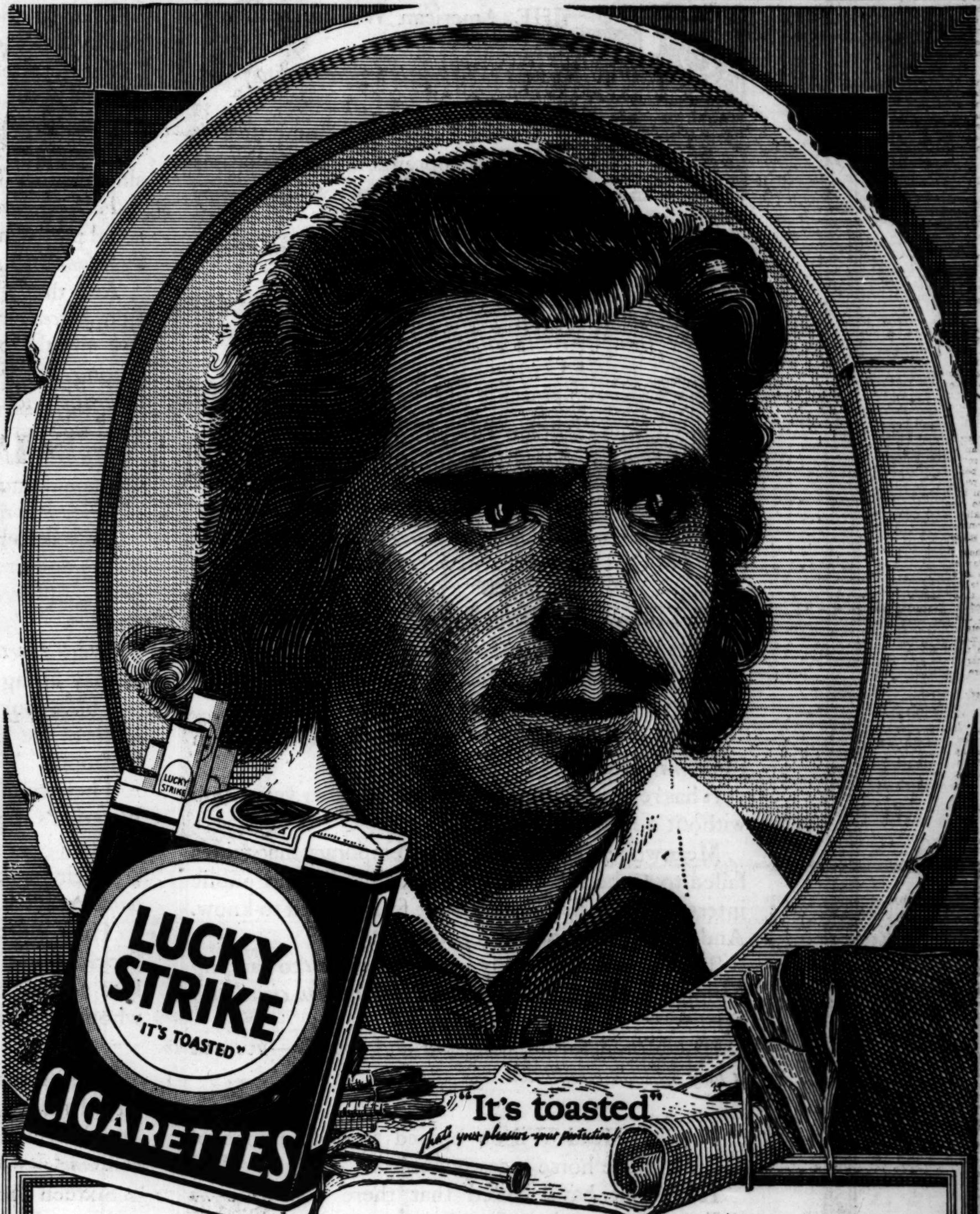
here when he likes and few Danes get

drunk.

## OFFICE FURNITURE SALE

Our Annual August Sale offers an unusual buying opportunity. Investigate. Desks, chairs, files, etc., in every type and price class.

**THE NEWTON & HOIT CO.**  
223 South Wabash Avenue (Just South of Adams)  
Take Elevator to Office Furniture Department, 3d Floor



## Douglas Fairbanks

America's Motion Picture Favorite, as he will appear in his forthcoming production "The Iron Mask" says—

"I get more kick from the Lucky Strike flavor than from any other cigarette. They are easier on my throat and wind. That's why I smoke nothing but Luckies. Toasting really means a lot to me. My own experience has proven that toasting not only takes out the bad things but doubles the flavor."

Douglas Fairbanks

# "So Big"

(with apologies to Edna Ferber)



HE American Weekly talks big, because it is big. You can't expect a giant to lisp pigmy phrases. Its distribution is so immense that a fitting appraisal bursts the seams of superlatives which would wrinkle on the figures of runt circulations.

We sell size because advertising value is primarily based upon reader volume.

There isn't a medium of admitted importance that doesn't estimate selling power by its own sales record.

The American Weekly has the most readers and by accepted audit standards, the most desirable readers.

They buy the American Weekly at full price and without solicitation, discount, concession or premium.

The country absorbs five and a half million American Weeklies every Sunday only because folk like it forty per cent better than the next most influential periodical.

It's sold on merit—on the merit of popularity—on the quality of mass appeal, without which neither a product nor a publication can be indefinitely marketed.

The American Weekly is a family habit, already in the third generation.

It has reached peak influence after a thirty year climb without a slipback.

Meanwhile, a hundred once contemporary magazines failed to make the grade. They couldn't hold public interest. They didn't print what folk wanted to know. And so they lost pace and place.

The American Weekly has come nearest to gauging national intelligence—five and a half million circulation says so.

Its editorial formula is sound and popular—five and a half million circulation says so.

Puddin' Head Wilson opined that difference of opinion made horse races possible.

He might have added that there could be no difference of opinion after the race was run.

The American Weekly has run and won its race—not by a nose or a length—but by half the field.

Yet despite a pullaway from competition, without parallel in the annals of journalism, differences of opinion as to the American Weekly's efficiency still persist.

Some individuals don't like it; which is unimportant since twenty-five million folk do.

Fair-minded appropriates must concede that personal preferences or prejudices aren't competent counterbalances to such marketing power.

And that's what we sell. We sell maximum circulation, placed circulation, concentrated circulation, productive circulation, ready-money circulation, circulation among steady earners and ready spenders, circulation saturating rich, prosperous communities—and distributed nowhere else.

We sell twenty-five million readers, but their higher average of income gives them the consuming capacity of thirty-five million villagers and farmers.

Their incomes aren't at the constant mercy of elements and crop irregularity—they aren't weather and grass gamblers—but the pick of the nation's tinkers and thinkers.

Every fourth factory wheel, every fourth freight car is busy filling or transacting their orders.

Three-fourths of the department stores and wholesalers of the United States are centered in their neighborhoods.

Their canned food, cosmetic and trifle bill exceeds America's regular expenditure on agricultural implements.

Their bank accounts hold the surplus wealth and panic reserves of the Republic.

Their merchants are the shrewdest and best-rated. Stocks don't stale on their shelves; they take carload lots and discounts, and are the prompt repeaters whom dividends so dearly love.

The American Weekly blankets metropolis and city. Its energy isn't sprayed from Dan to Bersheba, but delivered with gate-crashing force at less than a thousand densely populated points.

Sixteen thousand dollars per poster size color page. You can't expect a giant to work for pigmy wages.

Main Office:  
9 East 40th Street  
New York City

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A. J. Kobler, Pres.

HIT  
DOR  
FOUR BR  
IN MEDA  
AT INDI

Mrs. Dal  
mond Is 2

Today's P  
T HE pairings round of the low:  
Mrs. Harry Prender  
Alice Webster and Mrs.  
Bernice Wall and Mrs.  
Mrs. Lee M. Miller and  
Mrs. S. H. Reinhardt and  
Mrs. O. S. Hill and  
Virginia Van Wie and  
Gertrude Boothby and  
well.  
Dorothy Page and Ja  
Mrs. Curtis Sohl and  
Ballard.  
Mrs. Gregg Lifer and  
Alice Wilson Wright and  
Mrs. H. Austin Fard  
Ferguson.  
Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt  
Mrs. R. F. Holloway

BY HARLAN  
(Picture on  
Dorothy Page, d  
iversity of Wisconsin  
started her march  
on's western golf  
today by leading the  
Hill with 38—39—  
only one stroke ahead  
Reymond of Baton  
ahead of Virginia Vi  
and three better  
player of Los Angeles  
champion. Miss Pe  
in 1926.  
The qualifying ro  
stration of the fine  
playing. Women's i  
is 81 and these four  
this mark, while tw  
it. Alice Miller and  
Purdy's need to  
make sure of en  
ship flight the  
shot 89.

Miss Wall E  
Besides those four  
Bernice Wall of Oakh  
up in last year's p  
par with 81 and M  
California champion.  
After that the g  
bunched up, Miss  
Mrs. A. L. Reinhardt  
Webster shooting 82  
85, while the  
O. S. Hill, Mrs. Lee M  
in Purdy, Mrs. Heid  
Kathleen Wright, a  
Boothby.  
In all, 21 women  
better, while eight  
three places in the  
flight 89.  
Mrs. C. W. Black  
gus, and Elizabeth  
in the championship  
of the 90's.  
Marion Turn

Of the entrants  
only one was comp  
play-off, but two or  
the four hole tow  
and the subsequent  
hole in one. The  
even get in the p  
Purple of New Or  
herself out of the  
was out in 44, which  
she had a 78 in p  
her a chance of q  
the home nine, wh  
accurate tee shots,  
visited several traps  
with several three  
her 48 and a 92 fr  
shot out.

The play-off, w  
shooting for three  
almost into a m  
Louise Ferguson of G  
C. W. Blackwell c  
with birdie 5 on  
others went on  
and Mrs. John Ar  
the next hole and  
Clinton, Ia., who c  
of trees and into  
first two holes and  
one putt greens,  
Weston champion  
hole. Here two a  
Mrs. Fluke out and  
putted, halving th  
Armstrong missed  
half in the darknes  
and the former lo  
the championship.

Miss Page I  
Miss Page's go  
more from her ab  
playing below her  
by her hitting the  
fourth and sixth f  
from traps dead  
the putts for  
the ninth in  
par and three und  
lost a stroke on  
getting her ball  
the green and fall  
dead. On the four  
a tree and bounces  
her par. On the se  
a 20 foot putt for  
some green misfa  
for a birdie.

Pairings on the  
indicates the heat  
today. One of th

(Continued on ne

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1928.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is  
**Superior 0100**

The Resort Want Ads Will Help You  
Plan an Enjoyable Vacation!

\*\*\* 15

# HIT 'DRUGGAN AND LAKE' ARLINGTON DEAL

## DOROTHY PAGE'S 77 LEADS WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF

FOUR BREAK PAR  
IN MEDAL ROUND  
AT INDIAN HILL

Mrs. Dalton Rey-  
mond Is 2d with 78.

### Today's Pairings

**T**HE pairings for today's first round of the championship follow:

Mr. Harry Preissler and Mrs. Virginia Ingram, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. C. C. Kenderick, Berrie Wall and Mrs. L. E. Rein, Mrs. Lee W. Mida and Eva May Johnson, Mrs. D. S. Raymond and Mrs. L. C. Nelson, Mr. G. R. Pardue and Mrs. H. D. Raymond, Virginia Van Wie and Harry Kunkel, George Bodenhamer and Mrs. C. W. Blackwell.

Dorothy Page and Jane Cannon, Mrs. Curtis Sohl and Mrs. Robert J. Nichols, Mr. Gregg Lefur and Mrs. Melvin Jones, Kathleen Wright and Louise Fergus, Virginia Wilson and Helen MacMornan, Mrs. H. Austin Pardue and Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. S. L. Reinhart and Mrs. T. C. Ernst, Mrs. R. F. Holloway and Elizabeth Curtis.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

(Picture on back page.) Dorothy Page, daughter of a University of Wisconsin law professor, started her march to another women's golf championship yesterday by leading the field at Indian Hill with a score of 77. This was only one stroke ahead of Mrs. Dalton Raymond of Baton Rouge, La., two ahead of Virginia Wilson of Owenton and three better than Mrs. Harry Preissler of Los Angeles, last year's champion. Miss Page held the title in 1926.

The qualifying round was a demonstration of the fine golfers who are playing. Women par at Indian Hill is 81 and these four players bettered this mark, while two others equalled it. Although no one got under Mrs. Austin Pardue's course record of 76, to make sure of entering the championship flight the players had to shot 82.

Miss Wall Equals Par. Besides these four sub-par scores, Berrie Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., runner-up in last year's tournament, equalled par with 82. Mrs. Melvin Lefur, California champion, did likewise.

After that the good women golfers bunched up. Miss Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. S. L. Reinhart, and Miss Anne Webster shooting 82 and Mrs. Curtis Sohl 83, while the 84 lbs. held Mrs. O. S. Hill, Mrs. Lee Mida, Mrs. H. Austin Pardue, Mrs. Helen Holloway, Miss Kathleen Wright, and Miss Gertrude Boothby.

In all, 21 women golfers had 85 and better, while eight tied for the last three places in the championship flight at 90.

Miss C. W. Blackwell, Louise Ferguson, and Elizabeth Curtis, won places in the championship flight in the play-off of the 90's.

Marion Purple Falters.

Of the entrants expected to qualify, only one was completely out until the play-off, but two or three more fell in the four hole tour after the sun had set and the mosquitoes began to make holes in one. The one who didn't even get in the play-off was Marion Purple of New Orleans, who putted herself out of the tournament. She was out in 44, which was poor for her she had a 78 in practice), but gave her a chance of qualifying. On the home nine, which demands many accurate shots, she grew wild and hit several traps, which, combined with several three putt greens, gave her 48 and a 92 from the round--two shots out.

Spain Now on List.

It was reported that Tunney planned to confer today with his attorney, George W. Whiteside, on matters needing to be straightened out before his departure. Tunney has a reservation of an apartment in the Hotel Maumauka, which sails Thursday. He plans to take a walking trip through European countries, including Spain, with Thornton Wilder, author.

Reports that Tunney and Miss Lauder might be married before he sailed were not given much credence by his friends.

Three Lead Qualifiers in Philadelphia Open Golf.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13.—(AP)— Lee Diegel, Canadian open champion, of Fenimore; Danny Williams, successful Italian professional at Sacramento, Calif.; and Tommy Armstrong of Washington, tied for the lead at the end of the 36 hole qualifying round of the Philadelphia Open Golf championship today.



### "GOOD-BY," GENE TELLS FRIENDS AT GOTHAM DINNER

Sails for European Trip  
on Thursday.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special.] Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, returned today to this city to put his affairs in order for his trip abroad. He was the dinner guest of his friend, James I. Bush, vice president of the Equitable Trust company, in the Bush home, 835 Park avenue.

The dinner was to enable the boxer to say good-by to friends and was also in the nature of a dinner to celebrate Tunney's recent engagement to Miss Mary Josephine Lauder. The guests at the dinner were all men and were drawn from the membership of the Madison Square Garden Sporting club, of which the former champion is now a member.

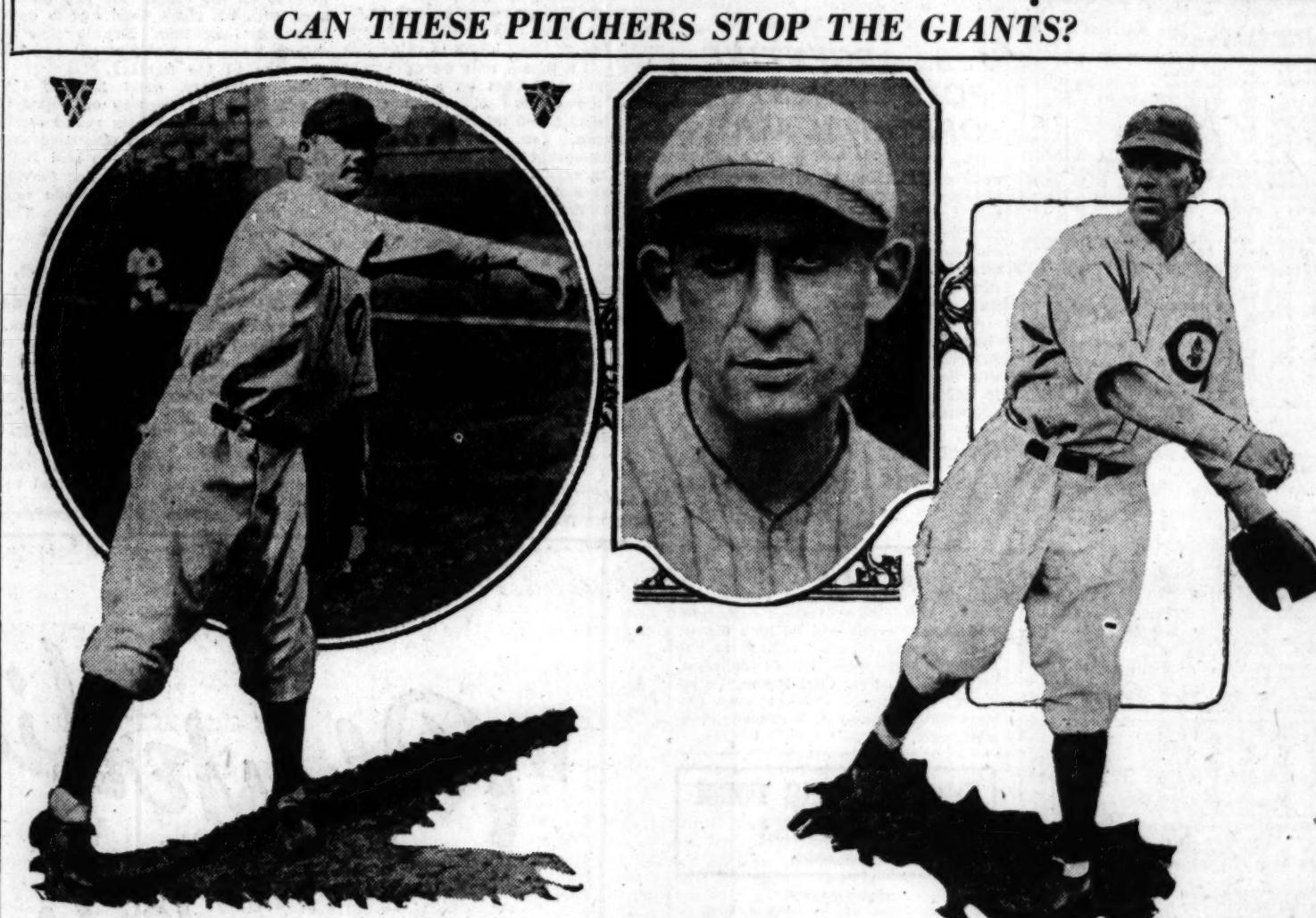
Gene Eludes Reporters.

Among those present were Commander Richard E. Ward, Samuel F. Pryor Jr., Richard Hoyt, Bertram Gimbel, Charles V. Bob, Tex Rickard, William F. Cutler, John M. Bowmen, Warner L. Jones, Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Eliy, U. S. A.; Arthur Drexel Biddle Jr., Caleb Bragg, Walter P. Chrysler and Carl Conway.

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Giant Pitchers.

These three pitchers probably will be Joe McCarthy's selections to toss 'em past John McGraw's batters in the three game series the Giants start today with the Cubs at Wrigley field. If these boys come through as they have in other home lot tilts with the New Yorkers they will be making first place safe for the Cardinals, who now have a two and a half game lead. Art Nehf probably will draw the opening assignment.



PAT MALONE.

ART NEHF.

FRED BLAKE.

### Giants Invade Wrigley Field for 3 Games

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs, after three weeks of good, bad and indifferent luck while touring, come home today to start making the New York league pennant safe for the west. This will involve giving rough treatment to the second place Giants who are here for three days prior to going to St. Louis where the competition will be about as tough as bacon rind.

For the opener at Wrigley field this afternoon Art Nehf will make another attempt to annoy his one time employer, Mr. John McGraw. Twice this season Nehf has held the Giants to a minimum of runs over an extra long period of rest it is logical to suppose he can do it again. His work, however, will avail nothing unless his mates can pick off a few tallies from whoever is selected to throw for the visitors. It may be Larry Benton, who is McGraw's ace, but who is not especially formidable against the Cub.

The Giants just now are only two and one-half games behind the pennant leaders, the Cardinals, but the margin really is greater than it appears. The New Yorkers have played seven less games than the St. Louis contingent. Consequently the Cardinals already have won games that the Giants still can lose. A sample of the strenuous program in front of McGraw is eight games in four days at Boston early next month.

Thinking Out Loud.

Where do mothers learn the things they tell their daughters not to do?

We begin giving good advice when we become too old to set a bad example.

### In the WAKE of the NEWS

#### BETTING ON RACES.

A T Saratoga one of the greatest trainers in this country is campaigning a string of horses. For several decades he has had a winning record of 100 per cent in amount of purse and stake money won. Because of his prominence and that of those for whom he has trained, able jockeys always are available for his charges.

While discussing the turf the other day this veteran said: "I'm through betting." There was a comical look of surprise among his listeners, for he always had been known as a fellow who bet often heavily, on the nags he saddles. Horses on his string frequently have been backed as high as five figures and even six figures by stable money.

To a question, he replied, "No, I am \$20,000 to the good this season and I'm going to keep it. With the advantages my stable has in good horses and good riders, it's too hard to give up." It's a pity he's leaving the news. It's come to a point where it's spoiling most of my pleasure. Racing hereafter is going to be a sport with me before I go broke, as most bettors do."

All of which ought to point a moral to those who wager, except moderately, and then just for the fun of the thing. Having known this trainer and his habits for these many years, The Wake wonders whether he will adhere to his resolution.

\* \* \*

Mein's No Name for It.

Harvey: My idea of a mean joke is to receive a postal card saying "Enclosed find that five dollars I owe you."

Lookwin: \* \* \*

Here's Idea for McCarthy.

HTW: The topic of conversation was baseball. I said the Cubs were not the same team abroad as they are at home. And the good wife breaks in with "Why don't they take the same team when they go away from home if they are better?"

J. O. M. \* \* \*

Encyclopedia Americana.

Pedestrian—A man with a wife and son and ONE automobile.

Vee En.

They want to do their part in pulling down the Yanks. In addition, they desire to shake off Cleveland, a club which has insisted upon hanging around the dividing line between the first and second division of the American League.

The White Sox have more to think about on the eve of this year's final eastern activity than usual, because

### Find Kerosene in Stable of Reigh Count

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13.—

(Special.)—The shooting caused by the finding of kerosene splashed about the stall of Anita Peabody at the barn of Mrs. John D. Hertz and about the entrance of stalls No. 1 and 2 of the John E. Madden stables early Sunday kept a path for Will.

His pilgrimage is ended . . . His song is never done; Comes Robin with his echo To meet the rising sun. And ne'er a twilight deepens Along the Collected Pike.

This Troubles find the vapors While chimes of Hudson strike.

Soon, love, in monstrous City, More love, the Carries Road Whose traffic now is story . . . A fond, romantic load.

I came to deal in dollars, But paused to make a song Beside the Old Highway,

Will Carter strolled along— Arrow-Head.

\* \* \*

While awaiting Herbert Hoover's further exposition of his views on booze, a considerable portion of our population will continue its own interpretation of the Volstead act, if it can get it—

\* \* \*

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodward. Help! Help!

\* \* \*

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Lookwin: \* \* \*

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Vee En.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

A vaccination mark was confidential!—Bill Bell.

### STOCKHOLDERS DEFY SYNDICATE; RAISE \$200,000

Catterinich Reveals  
Old Option.

Arlington Park may have been saved yesterday from Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, the beer salesmen and unwelcome horsemen.

And this is the story of the attempted rescue of the track.

It begins with a meeting of directors and stockholders of the pretentious racing track, built by H. D. Brown at a cost of \$2,600,000.

The directors and stockholders had met at the call of Frederic McLaughlin, president of the race track association. The directors had heard alarming stories of Druggan's and Lake's entrance into their playground. They wanted details.

Emil Denemark, Frank Croissant and A. H. Dresel, ostensible heads of the purchasing syndicate, were there with their lawyer. But the more they denied that Druggan and Lake were putting up the money for the \$500,000 deal, the more the directors and stockholders shook their heads. The denials failed to convince them that Terry and Frankie weren't it.

#### Discover Prior Option.

"Whether they are in or out, the public thinks that Druggan and Lake are the men behind the purchase," the stockholders said. "We can't take a chance. We'd rather see Arlington lose its game and forget that each of us invested over \$10,000 than be associated in such a deal. It's goodbye to our investment."

And that's the way things stood when old Joe Catterinich, the mutual man from Canada, arose. Joe has \$175,000 invested in Arlington. He also has a nice contract calling for his exclusive management of the mutuels and one-fourth of 1 per cent of the mutuel handle. Inasmuch as that figure is about \$1,000 a day for Joe you can see for yourself how nice that contract is.

"Gentlemen," said Joe, "a lot of you fellows have listened to folks knock me and call me names. But I'm going to show you my defamers were all wet."

And as he spoke he drew from the recesses of an inner pocket a frayed document. It was a contract made last year with Brown, giving Catterinich an option on all of Brown's stock whenever he chose to sell.

Subscribe \$200,000 at Once.

Before Catterinich had finished reading the hitherto unsuspected document, the directors and stockholders' meeting had been transformed from a wake to a jubilation. The stockholders, who had been transformed from a wake to a jubilation, immediately sensed the fact that H. D. Brown, now that the forgotten option had been recalled, might cancel his deal with Denemark, Croissant, Dresel et al.

Within ten minutes the assembled millionaires and friends had subscribed some \$200,000 for a fund to pay Mr. Brown for his stock. Other directors and stockholders will be solicited to add to the sum when they will sign the subscription sheets was not doubted. Some \$350,000—maybe more—will be raised by tonight.

Messrs. Denemark, Croissant, Dresel et al., will receive back whatever they paid in cash to turn the deal, the north shore men who have been backing the track will be in control of Arlington again, and the track will be run by Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake.

At least that's the hope of the directors and stockholders.

Following the meeting there was much activity at the Congress hotel. Joe Catterinich had established headquarters there for the day. William Ryan, Sam Cole, and other minority stockholders were sitting about the lobby.

Dressel, Denemark, and Croissant were also on the scene, so was General Manager Frank Bruun, who for the night at least was general manager for the two groups. And the conference and powwow hole and about Thomas Haeley's two consignments of horses which are stabled adjoining.

Watchman Discovers Oil.

One theory is that kerosene was scattered by some crank. It is believed that if the intention was to destroy the horses or burn them, a match would have been lighted after the oil was spread.

The night watchman discovered

ground having been secured on which to build the racing palace.

The track was operated at a daily overhead expense of about \$35,000. This was from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a day more than it cost any other track in the Chicago district to operate this year.

In order to make the track ready for a hurried opening late last fall it became necessary for large crews of men to work day and night on the huge grandstand, elaborate clubhouse and surrounding grounds. This added thousands to the building costs.

When the track was ready for the opening of its early summer meeting last June, the outstanding odds and restrictions that rolled up a debt of \$1,600,000.

During the June meeting there was rain or a muddy track on 19 of the 24 racing days. This reduced the fields to a minimum. It brought programs with the same horses running day after day. They became unattractive and the attendance suffered. Small horse races are not good betting races. The participants betting handle suffered as a result.

The Jockey club was still facing an added expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 to complete the plant. Chief among the needed improvements are a drainage system and the building of roads in the vicinity of the stables.

#### Track Will Pay Later.

It will cost another \$250,000 to install golf courses, polo fields and a steeplechase course which were originally intended for this playground for the wealthy North Shore horse lovers.

The purses were not large as those offered by other Chicago tracks.

The stable program was a trifle richer. But despite the handicaps men well versed in race affairs were of the opinion last night the track can be made to pay.

They pointed out that the daily overhead can be trimmed until it is somewhere near that at the other Chicago courses. They showed where business could be increased by rebuilding confidence in the track.

The estimated track can be made to pay from \$40,000 to \$100,000 a year when all these handicaps are overcome.

#### VOTE TO COMBINE LIPTON AND UNION CUP YACHT RACES

An agreement among "R" class yacht skippers to combine the Union cup trial races and the Lipton cup race caused a postponement of the former series, which was scheduled to open at Belmont harbor yesterday. Seven local "R" boats will compete in a series of three races from Thursday to Saturday of this week. The racer winning the Lipton cup will represent the Lake Michigan yachting association in the Union cup series, off Rochester, N. Y., on Lake Ontario, in September.

#### SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile. **Win:** Junta, 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Long Brown, 110 (Gargin). **3rd:** 4-1 3-2 Lord Brown.

**Time:** 1:40. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

SECOND RACE—Handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile. **Win:** Angry Moon, 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Hug Her.

**Time:** 1:39. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

THIRD RACE—3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs. **Win:** 100 (Lester). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Steel II (Baker). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Manufacturer, 105 (Mergen).

**Time:** 1:38. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

FOURTH RACE—3 year olds and up, 1 mile. **Win:** 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Angry Moon, 105 (Goodwin). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Hug Her.

**Time:** 1:40. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

FIFTH RACE—3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs. **Win:** 100 (Lester). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Steel II (Baker). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Manufacturer, 105 (Mergen).

**Time:** 1:38. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

SIXTH RACE—3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs. **Win:** 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Angry Moon, 105 (Goodwin). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Steel II (Baker). **4th:** 8-5 4-5 Long Brown.

**Time:** 1:38. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

SEVENTH RACE—3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs. **Win:** 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Angry Moon, 105 (Goodwin). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Steel II (Baker). **4th:** 8-5 4-5 Manufacturer, 105 (Mergen).

**Time:** 1:38. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

EIGHTH RACE—3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs. **Win:** 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Angry Moon, 105 (Goodwin). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Steel II (Baker). **4th:** 8-5 4-5 Manufacturer, 105 (Mergen).

**Time:** 1:38. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

NINTH RACE—3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs. **Win:** 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Angry Moon, 105 (Goodwin). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Steel II (Baker). **4th:** 8-5 4-5 Manufacturer, 105 (Mergen).

**Time:** 1:38. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

TENTH RACE—3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs. **Win:** 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Angry Moon, 105 (Goodwin). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Steel II (Baker). **4th:** 8-5 4-5 Manufacturer, 105 (Mergen).

**Time:** 1:38. **Marter:** Pad II, Spring Trail, \$100. **Modem:** Miss. **Trained by:** L. M. Holmes. **Went to post at:** 8:37. **At post 6 minutes.**

ELLENS RACE—3 year olds and up, 8 furlongs. **Win:** 105 (Goodwin). **2nd:** 8-5 4-5 Angry Moon, 105 (Goodwin). **3rd:** 8-5 4-5 Steel II (Baker). **4th:** 8-5 4-5 Manufacturer, 105 (Mergen).

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**Chicago  
Rapid Transit  
Company**

First and Refunding  
Mortgage 6% Bonds

Price 90 and Interest  
to Yield 6.04%

Established 1888

**Edwin L. Lobdell & Co.  
Investment Securities**  
200 South La Salle St., Chicago  
Telephone Central 7903

**Baxter  
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Class A Common Stock  
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Bought—Sold—Quoted

Price at the market  
to yield about 7.85%

**Howe Snow & Co.  
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**American  
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5% Secured Gold  
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Due May 1, 1953

Earnings over three  
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Price 92 and Interest,  
Yielding over 5.60%

**Wm. L. Ross  
& Company, Inc.**  
231 S. La Salle St.  
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**Federal Public  
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First Lien 6%  
GOLD BONDS  
Due Dec. 1, 1947

COMPANY owns properties  
supplying one or more  
of public utility service to  
53 communities. Net earnings  
for twelve months ended April  
30, 1928 are approximately  
\$1,000,000. Total amount of  
debt outstanding. Of this income 70% is derived from  
electric light and power, gas,  
ice, and water business.

Price 100 and Interest  
yielding 6%  
Circular on request

**HOAGLAND, ALUM & CO.**  
14 S. La Salle St. 34 Pine St.  
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**Investment  
Securities**

**CATTLE ATTAIN  
\$17 QUOTATION;  
HOGS ALSO GAIN**

**CHICAGO LIVE STOCK**

**HOGS**

Receipts, 25,000; shipments, 10,000.

Bulk of receipts, \$10,700,000.

Heavy butchers, 11,400,000 lb.

Medium weight, 18,200,000 lb.

Heavy and mixed packing, 10,500,000 lb.

Light, 16,000,000 lb.

Selected, 14,000,000 lb.

Pigs, posted to choice, 50¢/lb.

Stags, subprime, 40¢/lb.

Price, 90 and Interest  
to Yield 6.04%

Established 1888

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**NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS**

Monday, Aug. 13, 1928.	S	Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1928.	S	Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1928.	
Day's sales.....	\$12,100	Day's sales.....	\$12,100	Day's sales.....	\$12,100
Bonds, par value.....	\$1,640,000	Bonds, par value.....	\$1,640,000	Bonds, par value.....	\$1,640,000
A		A		A	



## RALLY AT CLOSE REDUCES LOSSES IN GRAIN MARKET

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets showed a weak undertone in the early trading with wheat breaking 1 1/4¢ from Saturday's finish; while liquidation never opened in September, but it dropped 4 1/2¢ to a low of 84 1/2¢, establishing a new low for the season. A strong rally came toward the last, with wheat in the lead, closing within a fraction of the top at net gains of 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/4¢ higher on the deferred deliveries. September oats sold at a new low on the crop, but closed only 1/4¢ lower for the day, while rye was 1/2¢ higher.

Relative weakness in wheat at Winnipeg continued, but hedge pressure was responsible for the early decline here, an advance of 3¢/14d in Liverpool having little effect, nor did claims of a very heavy export business having been put through last week, materially in excess of the quantities given to the trade. On the break there was persistent covering by shorts, and also buying here against sales at Winnipeg, and toward the last commission house buying developed which found offerings small, and the market advanced 3¢/4¢ from the early low.

Longs were persistent sellers of September corn early, and support came largely from shorts. The new crop months eased early, but there was a good class of buying, and when pressed they advanced sharply, with some attention paid to reports that rains were needed in parts of the West. The forecast was generally fair and warm. Wheat supply increased 165,000 bu for the week, and is 15,422,000 bu against 26,025,000 bu last year. A government report suggested a reduction of 6 per cent in the number of cattle on feed in the 8 leading corn belt states as compared with last year.

Hedging pressure carried oil prices off to a new low on the crop for the September early, and while commission house buying was light and short covering the market showed a heavy undersell. A house with seaboard connections bought December. Trade in rye was light and market easily influenced. Export sales were estimated at 200,000 bu in all positions.

### GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat increased 9,730,000 bu last week; corn, 165,000 bu; oats, 1,123,000 bu, and barley, 930,000 bu. Rye decreased 33,000 bu. Details follow:		
<i>Wheat</i>		
Wheat . . . . .	1,055,600	65,211,000
Corn . . . . .	13,422,000	12,267,000
Oats . . . . .	3,500,000	2,377,000
Rye . . . . .	2,042,000	2,022,000
Barley . . . . .	1,153,000	1,153,000
Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago increased 1,751,000 bu last week; corn, 348,000 bu; oats, 11,000 bu; and barley, 56,000 bu. Details follow, last three ciphers omitted. In the totals:		
Wheat . . . . .	2,345	4,733
Corn . . . . .	10,090	11,155
Oats . . . . .	1,131	1,131
Rye . . . . .	628	628
Barley . . . . .	206	206
Corn stocks in Chicago decreased 1,000 bu last week and corn increased 663,000 bu. Details follow:		
Wheat . . . . .	2,208,000	2,350,000
Corn . . . . .	10,045,000	9,850,000
Oats . . . . .	1,045,000	1,045,000
Rye . . . . .	626,000	626,000
Barley . . . . .	627,000	631,000
Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 2,000 bu last week and corn increased 14,100,000 bu. Details follow:		
Wheat . . . . .	2,208,000	2,350,000
Corn . . . . .	10,045,000	9,850,000
Oats . . . . .	1,045,000	1,045,000
Rye . . . . .	626,000	626,000
Barley . . . . .	627,000	631,000
World's shipments of wheat were well in excess of expectations due to large clearance via railroads in the United Kingdom and the continent. Details follow:		
Wheat . . . . .	2,208,000	2,350,000
Corn . . . . .	10,045,000	9,850,000
Oats . . . . .	1,045,000	1,045,000
Rye . . . . .	626,000	626,000
Barley . . . . .	627,000	631,000
Last week, Last year. Last year, 10,420,000 bu; wheat, 11,130,000 bu; corn, 10,420,000 bu; oats, 1,045,000 bu; rye, 626,000 bu; barley, 627,000 bu.		
Wheat . . . . .	2,208,000	2,350,000
Corn . . . . .	10,045,000	9,850,000
Oats . . . . .	1,045,000	1,045,000
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Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased		



## NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, Aug. 13.—[Special]—Dr. and Mrs. Beckman J. De La Tour are sailing tomorrow on the Newfoundland. They go to Halifax, St. John's, N. F., and then to England.

Mrs. Ann Lee Scott of Easthampton has taken an apartment at the Drake and will be there after closing her summer home, Easthampton, in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Allen are expected to return from Europe the early part of next month.

Mrs. Albert H. Ely arrived today, having been in Europe since last April.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Eddy and Miss Mary Mercer Dunlap are at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ely Chambers of Jewett have as their guests for August Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hiden of Beverly, Mass.

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**EXTRA  
"TALKING"  
SCOOP**  
FOX MOVIEZONE

**Hear Him! See Him!**  
**HERBERT HOOVER**  
in Palo Alto delivering his  
**ACCEPTANCE SPEECH**

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

**TODAY**  
**McVICKERS**  
and  
**ROOSEVELT**  
in addition to  
regular program

**SATURDAY—CHICAGO** Theater  
Coming in a Big Stage Comedy, the Famous Kids, Themselves  
**"OUR GANG"** IN PERSON  
"CHUBBY" FARINA, MARY ANN JACKSON, TATTY JOE COBB, HARRY SPARAN, JEAN DARLING, PETE THE DOG

**BALABAN & KATZ**

**CHICAGO**  
RANDOLPH—STATE—LAKE

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.  
A GIANT PROGRAM AFIRE  
WITH DRAMA AND BEAUTY

Every stage, screen and music feature on this program is pulsing with romance!

**JOHN GILBERT**  
JOAN CRAWFORD, VERA GORDON  
Melodrama of New York night life, aimed  
especially from the famous stars of

"FOUR WALLS"

Stage Speed Show  
"FLAPPERETTES"  
John Murray Anderson's  
son's glorification of the modern flapper

**McVICKERS**  
MADISON STATE

THE FIRST ALL  
TALKING  
PICTURE EVER MADE

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

See this  
Warner Brothers Vitaphone  
Special. Hear every character speak from beginning to end.

Extra Talking Scoop  
**HERBERT HOOVER'S**  
Acceptance Speech

Fox Movietone Newsreel  
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY  
BEGINS AT 11:30 P. M.

COOL! COOL!  
Our ventilating  
plants kill  
Summer's heat.

LOOP theaters  
affiliated with PUBlix

**ORIENTAL**

RANDOLPH—STATE—LAKE

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.  
35c Bargain Price. Come  
Early for Prompt Seats

GET IN ON THIS WONDER SHOW

**AL KVALE**  
and the Merry Mad Gang with  
Chicago's Own Favorite

**RUTH ETTING**  
in "STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!"

Come and see all the stars are in this  
mammoth show on the screen

—On the Screen—

**MARION DAVIES**  
with NILS ASTHER JETTA GOUDAL in

**CARDBOARD LOVER**

TERMINAL Lawrence Ave.  
Near Randolph  
Dane & Arthur, "Detectives"

**MID-WEST** 33rd Street and  
Dolores Del Rio, "RAMONA"

**COMMERCIAL** 2nd St. and  
Ashland Ave.  
Clara Bow, "Ladies of the Mob"

**CROWN** Division St. and  
Ashland Ave.  
Beery & Hatton, "The Big Killings"

**PORTAGE PK.** 4600 Milwaukee  
Colleen Moore, "Happiness Ahead"

**NORTHWEST** 4325 Fullerton Ave.  
Near Randolph

**RIVOLI** 4325 Fullerton Ave.  
Double Feature  
Beery & Hatton—"THE BIG KILLING"  
Betty Compson—"THE MASKED ANGEL"

**EMBASSY** Fullerton Ave. at Crawford  
MATINÉE DAILY  
G. SWANSON—"Sadie Thompson." Gang Comedy

**IRVING** Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford  
Admission—10c and 20c  
Dine, Fea.: "Lingerie" and "Hell Ship Bronson"

**AVON** 3225 Fullerton Ave.  
MILTON SILLS—"THE HAWK'S NEST"

**MILFORD** Crawford at Milwaukee  
SYDNEY CHAPLIN—"SKIRTS"

**PATIO** 2008 Irving Park Blvd.  
COLLEEN MOORE—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

**BELTPARK** 2221 N. Cicero Ave.  
COLLEEN MOORE—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

**COMMODORE** 3105 Irving Park Blvd.  
WALLACE BEERY,  
RAYMOND HATTON—"BIG KILLING"

**TIFFIN** North Ave. at Karlov  
COLLEEN MOORE—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

**ALAMO** 3641 W. Chicago Ave.  
COLLEEN MOORE—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

**CRYSTAL** North Ave., Nr. California  
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30  
W. Beery, Raymond Hatton—"BIG KILLING"

**ROOSEVELT** STATE, WASHINGTON  
Doors open 9:30 a. m.; 35c price to 1 p. m.

THE MIRACLE OF SOUND

Synchronized sound opens up a new world of enchantment  
for your heart in this romance of lovers amid  
the roar of war and the singing voices of soldiers.

**Lilac Time**  
COLLEEN MOORE

GARY COOPER and a host  
of daredevil flyers—A First  
National Pictures "Aerial Flying" Hit

Clark & McCallough  
**HERBERT HOOVER'S**  
Acceptance Speech

Fox Movietone Newsreel  
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY  
BEGINS AT 11:30 P. M.

First Time at  
Popular Prices!

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAYS!

Coming John Barrymore in "TEMPEST"

Confidential from 9 A. M.  
Doors 10:30 to 11:30  
7th floor

**UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE**

Coming John Barrymore in "TEMPEST"

Confidential from 9 A. M.  
Doors 10:30 to 11:30  
7th floor

**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S KING OF KINGS**  
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST PICTURE!

SMOKES IN LOSES!

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Coming John Barrymore in "TEMPEST"

Confidential from 9 A. M.  
Doors 10:30 to 11:30  
7th floor

**Castile** STATE AT MADISON

Sensation of Chicago. Thrilling Exploits of the German War Cruiser

**THE RAIDER EMDEN**

Portraying the Zeal of Germany's Great World War Hero

**CAPTAIN VON MULLER**

Teatro del Lago

Shubert, Belmont & Kentworth

Joseph Schmidkau—"A SHIP COMES IN"

**ORPHEUM** STATE AT MADISON

Heres Where You Hear What You See

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

**STATE STREET SADIE**

ON THE VITAPHONE with CONRAD NAGEL, MYRNA LOY, WILLIAM RUSSELL

A tense, thrilling tale on a pulsating, living screen!

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE

NO MAN'S LAND

Shubert, Belmont & Kentworth

Joseph Schmidkau—"A SHIP COMES IN"

## HAROLD TEEN—HOW TO SHAKE THESE WIMMIN!



## MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS.

**BALABAN & KATZ** OUTLYING affiliated with PUBlix

**UPTOWN** **TIVOLI**

BROADWAY TO LAWRENCE

A PROGRAM OF SPARKLING VARIETY

Doors Open at 1:15—80c to 6:30

Marcelli's Orchestral Feature

**UPTOWN THEATER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

Extra Attraction

**NELL KELLY**

Comedienne sensation. A whirlwind of merriment.

Only week in Chicago before joining New York review.

Featured in

**Kat Kabaret!**

Merry, Macie Revue

LOU KOSLOFF and Orch.

Albertina Rasch Ballet

Marvels

World's most beloved boy

more entertaining on stage than he ever was on screen

**BENNIE KRUEGER** and Band—**CAMEO**

Coscia & Verdi, Lett Sisters & Louise, Foster Girls

Miss Putnam has

freed Smith to and the bridesmaids

of the girls, who are contemporaries

of Miss Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. James

Forest, their

daughter, Mary

Whitehead of

Madison Coffin

and the bridegroom

Isabel Schraff, Mi

cell of Detroit, Mic

Potter of Errol, Mic

of Newell, W. Va.

for Mr. Schraff,

is included. Miss

Cleveland Putnam,

Evanston, John De

and Alfred McCormick,

and Wallace Pa

There are lots of

in the planning.

been definitely set

by Miss and Mrs. New

Mr. and Mrs. Mac

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several members of

the Blackstone col

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Mr. and Mrs. O

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Christmas vacation

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**Attendants Picked by Katherine Putnam for Wedding Sept. 29**

BY THALIA

It looks now as though a most romantic autumn season is approaching, of the number of important weddings to take place in September and October is an indication. There are nearly a dozen and a half society brides who will tread fearlessly to equally blossomed altars of one kind and another.

Miss Katherine Putnam, niece of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Hinkley of Lake Forest, is immersed in the plans for her marriage on Sept. 29 to Bernard Schenck of New York City. The program is to be read at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, and a reception at the Hinkley residence on Wisconsin avenue will follow.

Miss Putnam has asked Miss Winnie Smith to be her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are to be three of the girls who made their debut contemporaneously with the bride-to-be, Miss Anna Crofton, Miss Gould, Whitcomb of Chicago, and Miss Raymond Coffin of Winnetka, and also the bridegroom's sister, Miss Isabel Schrauff, Miss Geraldine Grinnell of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Helen Potter of Errol, Mont. Arthur Wells of Newell, W. Va., is to be best man for Mr. Schenck, and the ushers are to include the bridegroom's brothers, Cleveland Putnam, Henry Barnes of Evanston, John Degner, John Swine, and Alfred McCormack of New York City, and Wallace Dyer of Uniontown, Pa.

There are lots of pre-nuptial parties in the planning, but they haven't been definitely set as yet. Mrs. Hinkley and Miss Putnam are going to New York next Monday to see about all the limousines for the wedding. Mr. Schenck and his bride have selected Cuba for their honeymoon, after which they will reside in New York City.

Mr. Heylinger de Windt of Winnetka has been elected an alumnae associate to serve on the governing board of Radcliffe College for a one-year term. The board consists of several members of the faculty of Harvard college, with which Radcliffe is affiliated. Mrs. de Windt is the first graduate from the middle west to be so favored.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Knodel of Winnetka are to give a debut tea for their daughter, Miss Betty Knodel, on Sept. 8, at their residence. She is to return to college the middle of September, and won't be back until the Christmas vacation when the Knodels are to give a dinner dance for her at the Blackstone on Dec. 27.

The former Joyce Borden, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Borden, and sister of John Borden, and her husband, the violinist Zlatko Balokovic, are spending the summer at Mrs. Borden's in Camden, Maine, and are being quite active socially. Since the Balokovic's romantic marriage several years ago, Miss Balokovic makes up her wardrobe largely from the vivid embroideries characteristic of the costumes of Cremona, Italy, her native land. He is to be the principal artist in the Balokovic's festival this month before sailing in mid-September for London and the continent, where he is booked for more than 60 concerts for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bartholomay of Winnetka are being congratulated upon the birth on Saturday of a son to the Evanston woman. Miss Virginia Bartholomay is the former new baby's grandmother are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomay of 1455 State parkway and Lake Geneva.

The Chicago colony at Banff and the Lake Louise section has taken on considerable proportions, reports from the Canadian resort show. Recent arrivals at the Banff Springs hotel include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dixon and their two daughters, Alice and Dora. Other Chicagoans there are Mr. and Mrs. E. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rittenhouse, and their daughter, Jane; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sheppard and Miss Caroline Saver.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson has as her guests at her Lake Geneva place, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Rosser of Hartford, Conn., and their son, John. Mrs. Rosser was Miss Delight Wilson before her marriage.

Mr. Frank Billings and his daughter, Mr. George R. Nichols Jr., who are spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., were in New York City for a few days last week, staying at the Ambassador.

Miss Dorothy Wegener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Wegener of 349 Lake View avenue, is visiting Mrs. William Godfrey Sage of Belleview, where she is staying at the Mrs. William J. Louderback of Highland Park is visiting Mrs. Henry H. Doty at the latter's cottage at Three Lakes, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Engelhart of Evanston are motoring in Canada. They have been in Quebec and are to return by way of Saranac, Lake George and Watkins Glen, N. Y.

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**Phi Epsilon Dinner.**  
Phi Epsilon fraternity will give a dinner this evening at the Hotel Roosevelt, N. W. Simon is chairman of arrangements.

\* \* \*

**Luncheon of Dekes.**  
Chicago alumni chapter of the Delta Epsilon fraternity will hold its monthly luncheon meeting today at the Blackstone grill room.

**Perk up, Appetites . . . Here Comes**

**Grape-Nuts**

Buy it today...for breakfast tomorrow

**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Rooms and Boards****Plenty of Time Yet to Win Invitation to 'Lilac Time,' Sally Says**

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Plenty of time still, girls and boys to send me winning letters for my big party to see the marvelous picture "Lilac Time," at the Roosevelt theater on Aug. 23, a week from Thursday.

I don't choose the winners until next Thursday morning, so if you start your letters now you can get them to me in time to be considered. And you'll want to win, I know, because "Lilac Time" is wonderful in every way.

You already know it's a story of aviators in the world war; that Colleen Moore is playing the greatest role of her career, and that with its new "sound" feature, this is one of the films that may make movie history, the way it sets an entirely new style for combining sound and picture into the movies of the future.

For these reasons you'll want to write to me. This is just the occasion of writing letters that will win invitations. Those who write the best letters will be invited as my guests and their names will appear in THE TRIBUNE next Sunday.

Remember to write plainly your name, street address and age.

**DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS**

Averse to Petting.

Dear Miss Blake: I love a young man who possesses a desire for petting, but I do not approve. When I refuse, I am called old-fashioned.

Please advise. — M. H.

It's not uncompromising to be called "old-fashioned" when the term implies an aversion to petting. Better so than to pet and then regret it.

**Let the Matter Drop.**

Dear Miss Blake: If you had worn a fellow's ring and sent it back to him would it be proper to ask him for it?

Having returned it, it wouldn't be advisable to ask for the ring again.

And a boy's setting isn't as becoming to a girl as one of her own would be.

**PATTERNS BY CLOTLIDE**

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

**MRS. HERBERT HEASE.**

(Underwood &amp; Underwood Photo.)

Evelyn Keith King of Washington, D. C., and Virginia Hot Springs, and Herbert Hease of Chicago were married on Aug. 7 at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Ellis Robinson in Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Hease will reside in Chicago.

Hawaii Welcomes Davis for Anniversary Celebration

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

HONOLULU, Aug. 13.—An air circus, artillery salutes, and many bands welcomed the arrival of Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis aboard the battleship Pennsylvania today. Hawaii then began its week-long celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of Capt. James Cook's discovery of the islands. Three British cruisers are here to participate in the ceremony.

It's not uncompromising to be called "old-fashioned" when the term implies an aversion to petting. Better so than to pet and then regret it.

**GIRL'S DRESS.**

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

The shirred sleeves and waistline of this chic dress very mode and add feminine smartness for the small girl who is as interested in being up to the minute in her clothes as her older sister. Printed dimly in rose coloring, with a straight band at the lower edge of the skirt of plain rose, is repeated in the binding of the V-shaped neck and bow tie. Voile, georgette, crepe, crepe de chine and taffeta are among the suitable materials.

The pattern, 3468, comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

**Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns**

CLOTLIDE PATTERNS, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. .... Price. ....

Name. ....

Number and Street. ....

City. ....

State. ....

**How to Order Clotilde Patterns.**

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coins [coins preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Mr. Frank Billings and his daughter, Mr. George R. Nichols Jr., who are spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., were in New York City for a few days last week, staying at the Ambassador.

Miss Dorothy Wegener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Wegener of 349 Lake View avenue, is visiting Mrs. William Godfrey Sage of Belleview, where she is staying at the Mrs. William J. Louderback of Highland Park is visiting Mrs. Henry H. Doty at the latter's cottage at Three Lakes, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Engelhart of Evanston are motoring in Canada. They have been in Quebec and are to return by way of Saranac, Lake George and Watkins Glen, N. Y.

\* \* \*

**Phi Epsilon Dinner.**

Phi Epsilon fraternity will give a dinner this evening at the Hotel Roosevelt, N. W. Simon is chairman of arrangements.

\* \* \*

**Luncheon of Dekes.**

Chicago alumni chapter of the Delta Epsilon fraternity will hold its monthly luncheon meeting today at the Blackstone grill room.

**Perk up, Appetites . . . Here Comes**

**Grape-Nuts**

Buy it today...for breakfast tomorrow

Acquire it by the daily massaging of skin with the beauty oils embodied in this true complexion soap.

A LOVELY skin is won by washing the face properly. Until the skin is thoroughly cleansed never put makeup on, warn beauty experts.

Here is the beauty secret millions practice each night before bed to gain the charm of natural loveliness.

Massage your face with the abundant oils of olive and palm, as found in the rich lather of Palmolive Soap. It is a soap made for beauty, nothing else. And no other soap combines,

a scientific blend, these magical two oils.

Spent several minutes doing this—with your hands—Nature's way. The creamy, soothing lather gently penetrates the pores—releases them of grime and make-up. Then rinse off with warm water, then with cold. And dry by patting with soft towel. A dab of cold cream is good if skin is dry, but that is all. It's Nature's way to that schoolgirl complexion.

Today get Palmolive—the genuine, it's 10¢ everywhere. The Palmolive-Pet Co., Chicago, Ill.

in the clouds

Enjoy Maillard's Tea Room in the STRAUSS TOWER. Open from 11:30 to 4:30, except Sunday.

STRAUSS TOWER Michigan Avenue at Jackson Blvd. Admission 25 cents

in scientific blend, these magical two oils.

Spent several minutes doing this—with your hands—Nature's way. The creamy, soothing lather gently penetrates the pores—releases them of grime and make-up. Then rinse off with warm water, then with cold. And dry by patting with soft towel. A dab of cold cream is good if skin is dry, but that is all. It's Nature's way to that schoolgirl complexion.

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STRAUSS

## CHEMICAL TUBES KIN OF CANNON, SCIENTIST SAYS

Predicts Quicker War,  
Planned in Secret.

War in the future will be waged and won through the use of death-explosive poison gases and other instruments supplied by chemistry it was predicted last night by Sir James C. Irvine of St. Andrew's university, Scotland.

His address was delivered before members of the American Chemical society institute meeting at Northwestern university in Evanston.

"The whole machinery of war may be scrapped," he said. "Battleships may be sunk, armies disbanded, and fortresses demolished, but the chemical factory must remain, and as long as it exists, it is a potential war factory."

The chemist, he said, with emphasis, must not be blamed for the abuse of his discoveries. The same science that produces the drugs that heal the wounds and the materials that protect from the gas and the explosives, he said.

"A modern works designed for large scale production of organic compounds such as dyestuffs requires little change to produce explosives."

"With little alteration in machinery or personnel it will become in a few hours a place from which will pour more deadly materials by far than those used in the world war," Sir James declared.

"Quite possibly the war of the future may be decided, waged and won within a few days," he continued. "I do not speak in panic, but I have profound respect for the possibilities of chemistry."

"As matters stand at present, the nation which possesses the most efficient chemical industry possesses the most efficient instrument of war."

"No peace treaty or visiting commission can control or even detect research work designed to furnish lethal agents for the future, and these may be going on now anywhere in preparation for the next war."

## CONSTRUCTION OF MERCHANTISE MART STARTED

(Pictures on back page.)

Construction of the Merchandise mart, which will outrank any other business building in the world in size, was begun yesterday on the site of the old Chicago and North Western station, on the north bank of the river between Wells and Orleans streets. Cement for the building will be brought from Wisconsin by boat, something never before done, according to George Allen, one of the superintendents in charge of construction.

Already the site of the building received a tested crew, with building supplies covering the ground, and workers everywhere. When completed it will contain 4,000,000 square feet of floor space, more than twice the area in the Furniture mart. Marshall Field & Co. will occupy about half that total. The edifice will cost approximately \$30,000,000.

**ATWATER KENT RADIO**

HERE  
is the radio that  
"sells itself"

WE don't have to sell this radio. It sells itself." This is what radio merchants will tell you about the all-electric Atwater Kent 40 at the invitingly low price of \$77.

"It sells itself!" No argument, no pleading, no oratory is necessary to convince you that the Atwater Kent 40 is right. It offers its own undebatable proof in what it does and what its owners say about it.

So winning in performance is this powerful, compact, modern, all-electric 1928 set—so true-toned, selective, sensitive, beautiful—so sturdy and faithful—that it leads the whole radio procession—away out in front.

Let it sell itself. A home demonstration? See the nearest Atwater Kent dealer.

Atwater Kent Radio  
Speakers: Models E, E-2,  
E-3, same quality, differ-  
ent sizes, each \$20.

Prices slightly higher  
west of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.  
A. Atwater Kent, President  
4300 Washington Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Here and There



WHILE IN A DISTANT SEAPORT DOWN WARBUCKS STRIVED TO PICK UP THE BROKEN THREADS OF HIS FAR-FLUNG AFFAIRS - AND HIS FIRST THOUGHT IS FOR ANNIE

FIRST OF ALL I WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH LITTLE ANNIE AND LET HER KNOW I'M BACK - BUT YOU SEE, MR. WARBUCKS, WE ER THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE DEAD - EVERYONE THOUGHT SO - AND MISS ANNIE HAS DISAPPEARED

WHAT? YOU SAY SHE'S DISAPPEARED!!! IMPOSSIBLE! WHY, I GAVE ORDERS BEFORE I LEFT - SHE CAN'T BE GONE. FIND OUT WHERE SHE WENT - LOCATE HER AT ONCE - DO YOU HEAR? FIND HER!

YES, SIR -

McCOY'S TABLETS  
full of flesh-producing health-building ingredients. You'll be surprised how quickly these tablets help put pounds of firm, healthy flesh—how they restore marvelous health and give loads of vigor and life.

McCOY'S TABLETS

are the age-old secret of the famous Liver Oil Company.

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## ATH NOTICES

**Young Mother Tells How She Broadens Her Social Outlook**



**Patou Makes This Wrap of Amber Velvet**

**A FRIEND IN NEED**

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

**Tent Means Health.**

"Has any of your readers a tent could use? I have one up at the campsite. I have a sister who is not well and the doctor has said she needs a vacation in the country and plenty of fresh air. If we had the tent it would help a great deal. Mrs. O."

The tent you used on a recent camping expedition may be the means of restoring this young girl's health. May she not have it?

**OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.**

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

**Wisconsin**—Partly cloudy Tuesday, possible showers in north and east portion, warm in east and south portions; Wednesday, possible showers Tuesday night or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday in north and central portions.

**Indiana**—Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday and in northwest portion Tuesday.

**Lower Michigan**—Fair Tuesday, somewhat warm in west and extreme southwest portion; Wednesday partly cloudy, possibly showers in north portion warmer in east portion.

**Upper Michigan**—Mostly fair Tuesday, except possibly showers in extreme north portion, warm in east and south portions; Wednesday, unsettled, probably showers and cooler.

**Ohio**—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair and warmer, followed by showers in afternoon or at night.

**Missouri**—Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except possibly showers Wednesday in extreme north portion; warmer Tuesday and southwest and extreme northeast portions.

**Iowa**—Mostly fair Tuesday, warmer in east and central portions; Wednesday probably thunder showers; cooler in extreme west and extreme north portions.

**PRINTING SUPT.**

or foreman; exp. all branches; capable and management experience.

**OUT OF TOWN EXECUTIVE.**

residing Texas; 15 yrs.; exp. sales branch act., and management experience.

**SALES MANAGER.**

15 years' acquaintance retail and jobber grocery trade, Chicago and midwest states; exp. all branches; good record.

**SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.**

15 yrs.; exp. all branches; permanent position with industrial concern where cost work and marketing experience are required.

**SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED.**

15 yrs.; exp. all branches; permanent position with industrial concern where cost work and marketing experience are required.

**SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER.**

15 yrs.; exp. all branches; housekeeping.

**SITUATION WTD—HOMESTEAD.**

15 yrs.; exp. all branches; permanent position with industrial concern where cost work and marketing experience are required.

**SITUATION WTD—MANUFACTURER.**

15 yrs.; exp. all branches; permanent position with industrial concern where cost work and marketing experience are required.

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**SITUATION WTD—MANUFACTURER.**

15 yrs.;





## TO RENT - ROOMS - NORTH.

## SINTON HOTEL

4045 SHERIDAN. 800 ROOMS.  
Spend Summer at Beach.

COUNTY HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

IN UPTOWN DISTRICT. EXCEL. TRNS.

RMS., \$7-\$12; KITNTS., \$20.

NEW HOTEL CARLOS.

SHEFFIELD AT SHERIDAN.

1 block south of Sheridan L station.

\$10 weekly and up. Bittersweet 2923.

45 E. Schiller-st., NR. LAKES.

Large second story from above rm.; twin beds; 2 large closets; men only. Breakfast optional. Other rooms.

TO RENT - ROOMS - NORTHWEST.

ADAMS W. 20 RENT - ATTRAC-

tive single-double beds. \$4-\$7 per week.

ALMAY 4730 TO RENT - LO. RM. ALSO

ROOMS. 1000 ft. away. Manfield 5241.

MOMAN, S. 16, 3D TO RENT - LO. RM.

rm. all tr. pr. apt. 4 P.M. Nev. 7865.

MADISON-ST. 4000 TO RENT - LO.

ROOMS. PRIVATE BEACH. \$8-\$12.

CONSTANCE-BLVD. 702, 2D APT. - TO

Rent-2-beds. In beach rm. \$10.00 w.

with roomy married couple; best trans;

rent. Phone Van Buren 7985.

TO RENT - ROOMS - SUBURBAN.

TO RENT - LABOR WELL. RUM. NR.

trans.; priv. home. Ph. Wilmette 8000.

TO RENT - HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE 6557 TO RENT - RUM.

6558 TO RENT - 3 1/2 B.R.

APT. 6559 TO RENT - 1 B.R. 1 B.S.

BOARD AND LODGING - EAST.

BACHELOR'S HOME IN BEACH.

WALNUT ST. 3342-2 GENTS' SCOTCH PREP.

home cook. all trn. Van B. 9665.

BOARD AND LODGING - SUBURBAN.

BLERD. 2 BOYS UNDER 12. SCHOOL

apt. priv. home. In Oak Park. Detrol 3050.

BOARD AND LODGING - WEST.

FIFTH-AV. 3111-BOARD 1 OR 2 CHILDREN.

bed. age 3-6; mother's care; 4c.

BOARD AND LODGING - NORTH.

SHIRKIN, THE GRACELAND SUITE

WITH BALCONY. 1000 ROOMS.

EXCL. 1000 ROOMS.

SHIRKIN, THE GRACELAND SUITE

WITH BALCONY. 1000 ROOMS.

SHIRKIN

## TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

**3520 SHERIDAN-RD.**  
OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE.  
3-4-5-6 ROOMS.  
Unfurnished or Furnished.

Conservative, homelike, smart, spacious apartments, well equipped, all modern conveniences, located in one of the best residential sections of Chicago.

They are so charming, so comfortable, so quiet, you will be offered apartment after apartment until you find the one that suits your desire at the earliest possible moment.

**Victor C. Carlson Org.**

1005 N. Hinman, Green, 127.

MUST SUBLET BEAU 5 R. EV.

Rooms \$55. 2





## Negro, Trapped Through Sale of Miss Constance's Watch, Confesses Killing Woman Teacher in Evanston



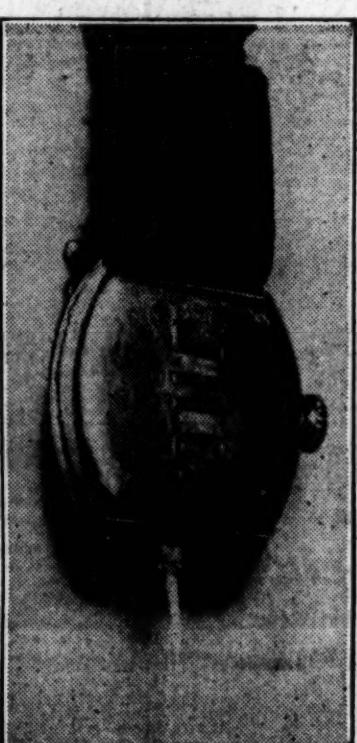
**OFFICIALS LISTEN TO CONFESSION OF NEGRO THAT HE KILLED MISS JENNIE META CONSTANCE IN EVANSTON.** Left to right, seated: Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston, Harold Levy, assistant state's attorney; David Shanks, confessed slayer; Lebert Bastian, to whom negro sold Miss Constance's watch; stenographer. Standing: Chief of Police William O. Freeman and Policeman Sam Bell of Evanston. (Story on page 1.)



**WISCONSIN GIRL LEADS WOMEN GOLFERS.** Miss Dorothy Page, who made succession of pars and birdies to turn in score of 77 in first round at Indian Hill. (Story on page 15.)



**RETIRED CHAMPION VISITS NEW YORK DISGUISED.** Gene Tunney, wearing smoked glasses and big hat to fool reporters, leaving Newcastle, Me., railroad station. (Story on page 15.)



**TRAPS SLAYER.** Miss Constance's initialed time-piece, which killer sold to boy. (Story on page 1.)



**JEWELER WHO ADVISED POLICE CATCH SLAYER.** Karl H. Koch, whose suspicion was aroused by initialed "J. M. C." on watch left by boy in his store at 2134 Devon avenue. (Story on page 1.)



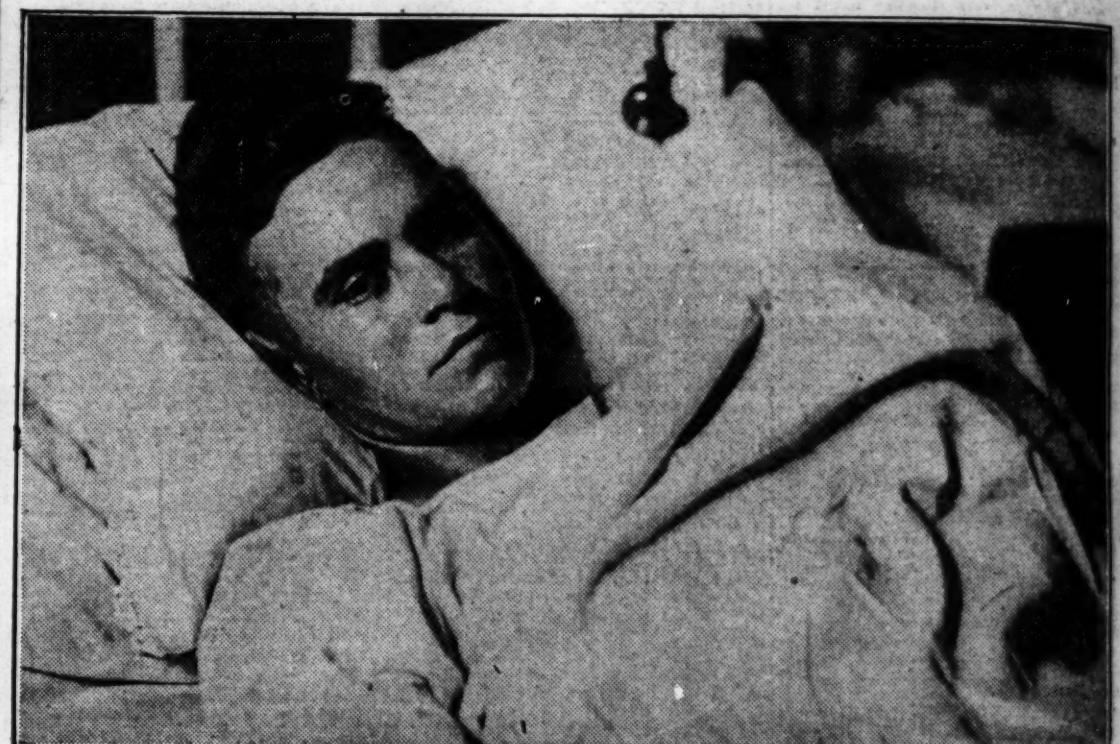
**BANK EMPLOYEES WHO WERE FORCED TO LIE ON FLOOR BY ROBBERS.** Left to right: Gerald J. Carey, cashier; Harold T. Bacon, teller, and Floyd M. Foss, assistant teller of the West McHenry State bank, which was looted of \$12,000 by five men. (Story on page 2.)



**FIVE ROB COUNTRY BANK OF \$12,000 CASH.** West McHenry State bank, which was looted by men who forced employes and customers to lie on floor as they gathered coin. (Story on page 2.)



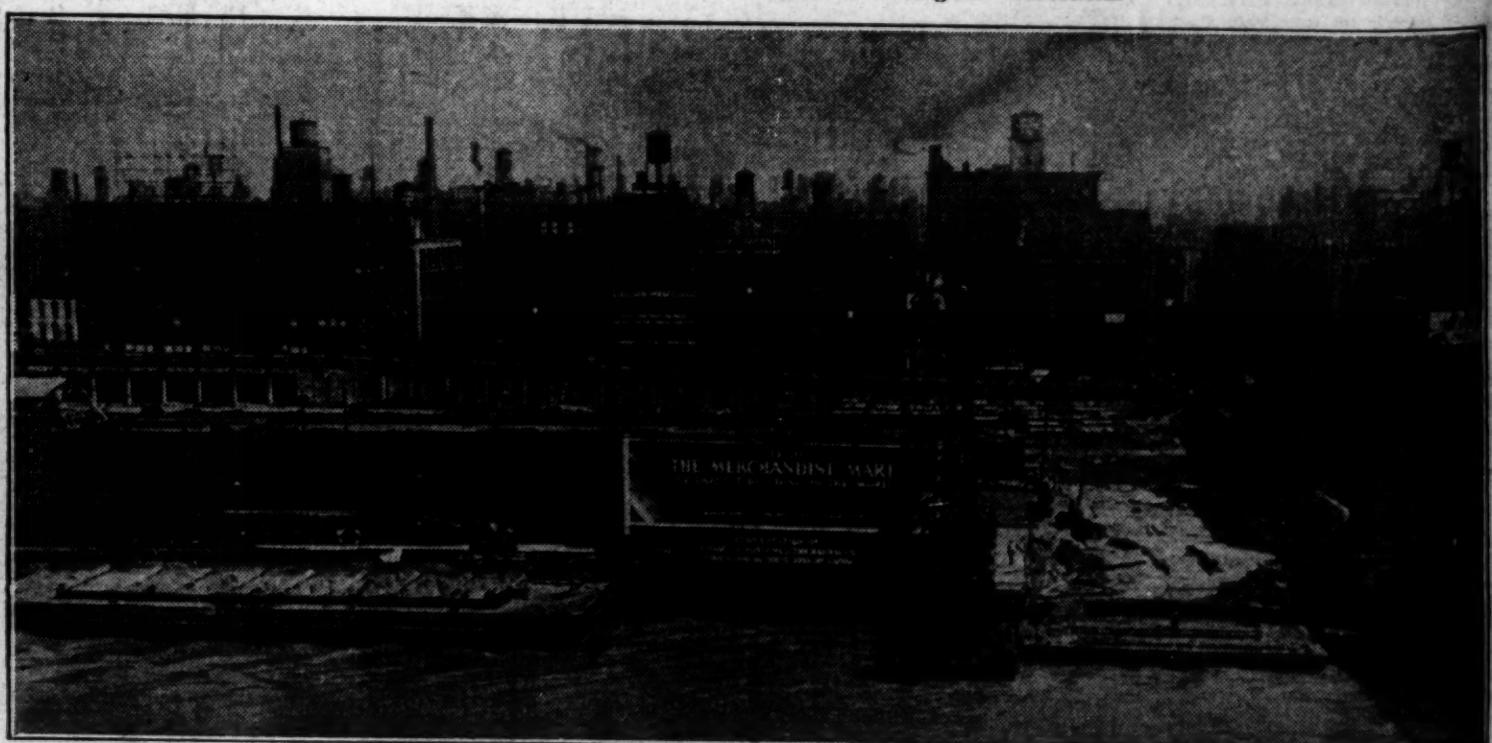
**POLICEMEN WHO CAUGHT SLAYER AND BOY THROUGH WHOM HE WAS FOUND.** Left to right, standing: Policemen George Durgin, Edward Duffau, Eugene Worthington, and Robert Borland of Evanston. Seated: Lebert Bastian, who bought watch from killer. (Story on page 1.)



**BOY LOSES ARM AFTER BEING SHOT BY INDIANA DRY RAIDER.** Clarence Smith, 16, in hospital following the amputation of left arm, in which he was shot by one of prohibition agents who raided the Smith home in Hardinsburg, Ind. (Story on page 4.)



**FIRST HIPPOPOTAMUS EVER BORN IN UNITED STATES WITH ITS MOTHER.** The two are with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus at the Central States fair at Aurora. The baby hippopotamus was born three weeks ago in Wisconsin. (Story on page 2.)



**BEGIN DIGGING ON SITE OF \$30,000,000 BUILDING WHICH IS TO BE WORLD'S LARGEST.** Starting work on the Merchandise Mart, which is to be erected at Wells and Kinzie streets on the site of the old Chicago and North Western passenger station. The building is to be 18 to 23 stories high and to cover two city blocks. (Story on page 26.)

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